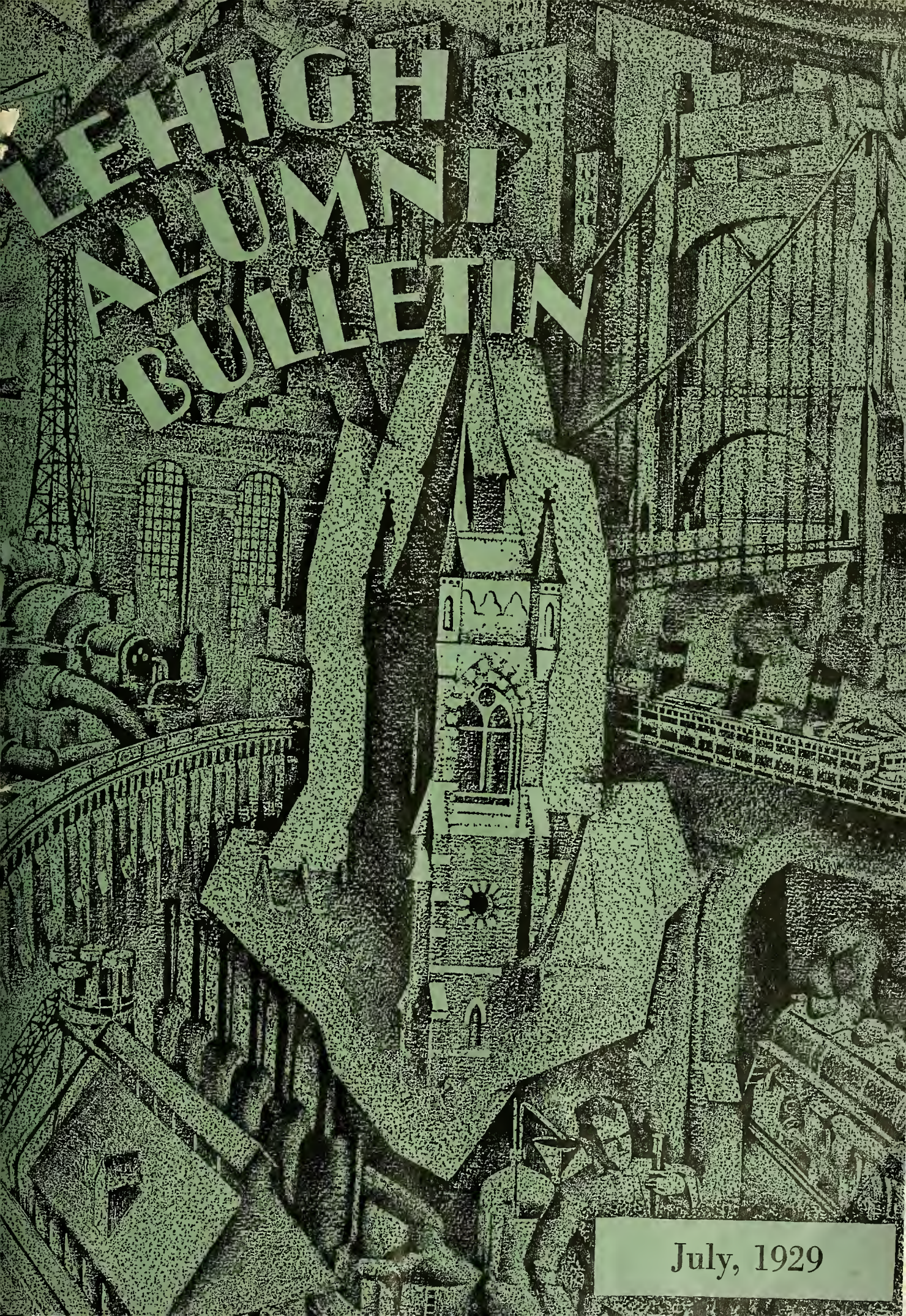




LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

July, 1929



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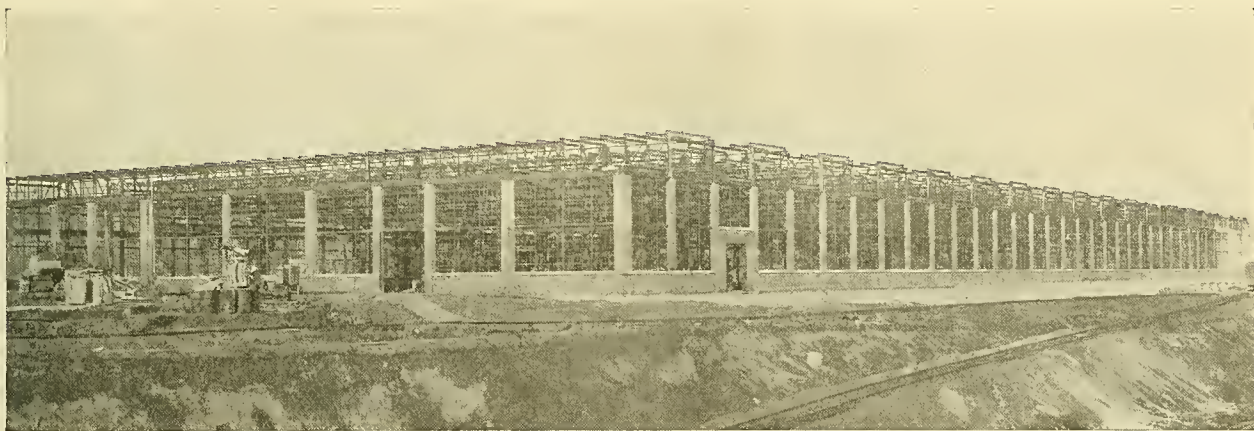
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Lighten your Fall burden of bills by laying in your Coal Supply Now

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Coal, unlike some other commodities, can as safely be bought in the Summer months—when household expenses are light—as in the Fall months, when the “peak-load” comes.

And the dealer’s coal stocks are always complete, with no “style element” to be considered; moreover, anthracite—stored by nature for a million years before it is mined—does not in any degree deteriorate in your cellar. Old Company’s Lehigh Anthracite is in its 109th consecutive year as America’s premier home-heating fuel. Its long and growing popularity is due entirely to its uniformly high quality and its wonderful flexibility under the varied heating requirements that come with rapid and sudden weather changes.

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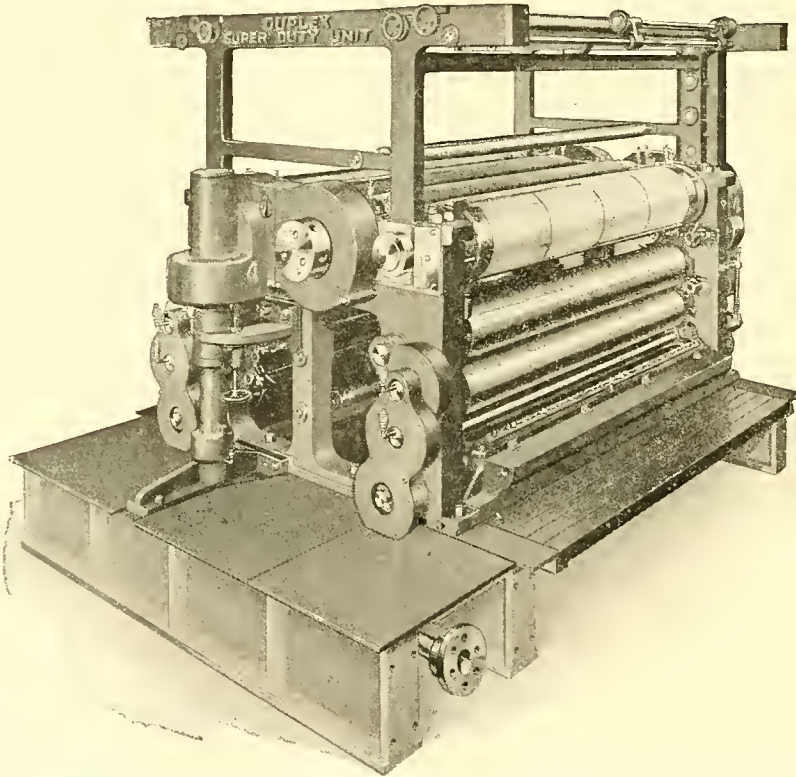
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Marcus M. Farley, '06
Vice-President, Secretary

BETWEEN
The
LINES

IT RAINED! Sorta spoiled the program, but didn't cramp anyone's style. In fact, calamity suggests arranging for deluge every year thus providing less program and more reunion.

* * *

Tom Girdler claims to be a punk president, but with him presiding and telling stories an Alumni Meeting has the Marx Brothers stopped.

* * *

Sounds too good to be true, but we hear that only one football man is in scholastic difficulties after finals. Ho, hum. Come along, November.

* * *

The following Lehigh song, written by L. D. Rights, '93, to the tune of "Mother Dear Jerusalem," was "tried out on the dog" at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 7. The tune has distinct historical significance at Lehigh, being familiar to all as the vehicle for the first known Lehigh song, "Oh, Lafayette, Poor Lafayette, We're out again today, etc." The story is told that one morning shortly before the Lafayette game, some of the students went to President Lamberton at Chapel and asked whether they might not sing "Mother Dear Jerusalem." All unsuspecting, the good President smilingly acquiesced and when the notes of the hymn pealed out on the organ, the Lehigh student body conducted the first rehearsal of its first football song.

The new words, being very appropriate for the occasion, were sung with gusto by the three hundred Alumni assembled at the dinner. Rights apologizes for the sentiment by calling it "an old man's song" but there were plenty of young voices raised in this first rehearsal. Try it over on your piano.

REUNION

By L. D. Rights, '93

Tune—Mother Dear Jerusalem

We come today, O Lehigh Dear,
From mill and mine and sea
To sing thy praise and tribute pay
Of gifts of love to thee.
For lessons from these hallowed halls,
For inspiration clear,
For love of these grey towers and walls,
Our Alma Mater Dear.

And now once more we're young again,
Singing of bygone days;
We clasp the hands of comrades dear,
We shout Old Lehigh's praise.
Forgotten is the weary road,
The ventures left undone;
We dream again the thoughts of youth,
We joy in victories won.

We meet to part, alas, too soon,
The World's work we must do;
But still our hearts beat high with hope
For Lehigh ever true.
New sons will come unto these halls,
Their problems as of yore;
Our Alma Mater still will give
Her blessings evermore.

LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

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A. E. BUCHANAN, Jr., '18, Editor

J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

VOLUME 16

JULY, 1929

NUMBER 10

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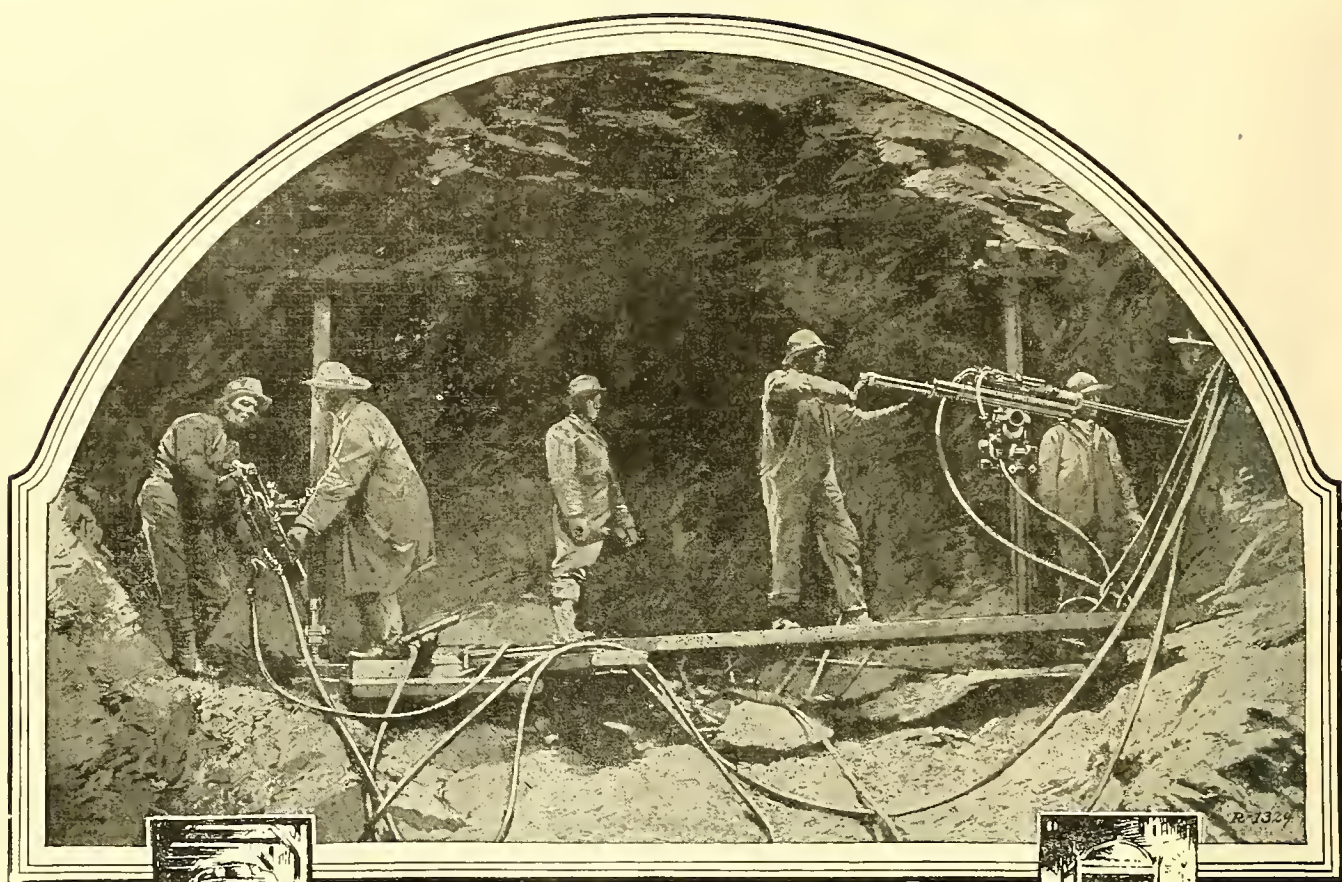
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LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

JULY, 1929

"IT CAN BE DONE"

BY PRESIDENT CHARLES RUSS RICHARDS

THE inauguration of the endowment campaign, six years ago, was marked by the distribution of a "broadside" in the form of a small folder, entitled "*It Can Be Done*," with the "Can" underscored. I have often wondered since whether the committee in charge of the campaign really felt the optimism that this folder expressed. I suspect that it was prepared to bolster up the courage of its own members quite as much as to influence the alumni and friends of Lehigh.

As a matter of fact it did take great courage to inaugurate and to carry on an enterprise of such magnitude as the one proposed. Business conditions in 1923 were unfavorable, and despite their loyalty to their Alma Mater, which had been shown on many occasions and in tangible form, Lehigh men had not previously been asked to assist her "until it hurt." It was felt, however, that the experience and the success of several endowment drives at colleges, whose size was comparable to that of Lehigh, might be duplicated. But all of this is history. While the campaign was prosecuted with vigor and enthusiasm, the results attained were only a half success in terms of those which were sought. Undoubtedly some characterized them as a failure; and others said, "I told you so—it *can't* be done."

BUT WAS the endowment campaign a failure? Judged by our later experience, I think it is safe to assert emphatically that it was not. For the first time it focused the attention of the alumni and friends of the University upon her prob-

lems and her requirements. They became conscious of the things that were necessary to enable Lehigh to attain and hold a leading position among the better universities of the country; and they are responding generously to this growing understanding of the needs of modern higher education.

AND THEN came the splendid gift of Mr. Packard; and with it a conviction that "it can be done," including in the "it" not only the financial but the physical development necessary to complete the picture of "the Greater Lehigh." The Board of Trustees was thus inspired to proceed with the erection of the Library, although when this decision was reached, it was expected that money for the purpose would need to be borrowed without any certainty about the manner of its repayment. At this juncture ten men came forward and later hundreds of others with pledges to see this enterprise completed without a burden of debt upon the University. Thus the Alumni Fund receipts for the current year will approximate \$100,000, which, it is interesting to note, is the income on the \$2,000,000 that was necessary to complete the Greater Lehigh Endowment Fund. If the annual value of the Alumni Fund is maintained at this amount, the cost of the Library will be met in a very few years, after which the fund can be diverted to other important uses.

By effective cooperation, in six years the endowment, the value of the physical plant and the annual budget have each been doubled. With such tangible results there can no longer be any doubt as to whether "it can be done."



William Butterworth, M.E. '89

*Lehigh Awards Degree to Distinguished Son, Now
President of United States Chamber of Commerce
and of Deere and Co., at 40th Reunion of His Class*

IF ANYTHING were needed to cap the climax of '89's forty-year reunion, it was supplied on Commencement Day by the conferring upon William Butterworth of his M.E. degree awarded as of 1889. The pleasure of the class in this recognition by Alma Mater of a distinguished son is shared by Lehigh Alumni generally who have proudly followed Butterworth's career as head of Deere & Company, the great manufacturers of farm implements and machines and more lately in recognition by American business which resulted in his call to Washington as President of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Butterworth practically completed his undergraduate course at Lehigh and had accumulated more than enough credits for graduation but left Bethlehem before graduation to go to Paris with the United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition.

William Butterworth was born in Maineville, Warren County, Ohio, about twenty miles northeast of Cincinnati, on December 18, 1864. When he was quite young, his parents moved to a farm near Foster, Ohio, then owned by his father, which was a part of the original 1500-acre farm bought by his great-grandfather in 1812 from two soldiers who had received the land for military services. For several years the family lived on the farm in the summer and in the winter moved to Cincinnati, where his father practiced law. About 1876 his family moved to Cincinnati permanently and in 1878 Butterworth senior was elected to Congress from the First Ohio District, which is now represented by Congressman Longworth.

While living on the farm, young Butterworth attended school in Maineville, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the farm, also Foster, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the farm along

the railroad. After moving to Cincinnati, he attended the Sixteenth District School in Mount Auburn, (in which Justice Taft and his brothers got their early education) and the Woodward High School in Cincinnati. He prepared for Lehigh at Jacob Seiler's Private School in Harrisburg, Pa., and the Washington, D. C., High School.

BUTTERWORTH is well remembered by his contemporaries and many Bethlehem sports fans as a half-back on the Lehigh football team and a baseball pitcher. He was a member of the Glee Club and of Mustard and Cheese.

Returning from the Paris Exposition in the Winter of 1889, Butterworth began the study of law at the National University Law School in Washington. While studying law, he was secretary to Mr. W. E. Simonds, Commissioner of Patents. He was graduated from the law school in the Spring of 1892 and was admitted to the Illinois bar a year later. He was married to Katherine Mary Deere of Moline, Ill., on June 22, 1892.

While he was acting as General Manager of Deere & Company, Butterworth originated and sponsored many important improvements in the manufacture of plows, resulting in more economical production and improvement in quality. Prior to 1900 plows were ground on grindstones by hand labor. This was a very slow and difficult process, requiring the workmen to lift by hand these heavy plow bases and hold them against the revolving grindstones with their backs against a supporting pillar to assist in pressing the plow bases against the grindstones. Water was freely run over the grindstones to keep the plows from burning, requiring the workmen to wear rubber boots and stand in running water. This was an extremely arduous and difficult task and on account of the undesirability of the work, requiring great strength and endurance, very few men could be employed to continue on this work which was almost beyond human strength. In order to overcome severe conditions and relieve the workmen of this difficult task, Butterworth installed the emery wheel sys-

tem of grinding plows, whereby the plows are set on a cradle mounted on a revolving wheel beneath the emery wheel and the plow pushed backward and forward. This system completely relieved the workmen of the difficulty and strength required by the previous method and completely revolutionized the system of plow grinding previously employed. This method was quite generally adopted by all other plow manufacturers and is now almost universally employed.

Prior to 1899, wheel plows were fitted together individually, mounted on wheels and painted, after which the plows were disassembled into shipping bundles, but it was necessary to stencil each bundle with its individual number, which required that all parts or bundles of the same number be shipped to customers. All bundles of the same number had to be delivered to the farmer in order that he could fit them together. In other words, there was at that time no interchangeability of parts or bundles. Butterworth perceived the difficulty and confusion resulting from such lack of interchangeability and installed in the factory a system whereby each part was first fitted to standard jigs and templates. All parts, therefore, were made the same and interchangeable, assuring the farmer of an accurate fit when the various parts of the plow were received. This system has been adopted by all other plow manufacturers. It was the beginning of standardization of parts for agricultural implements, resulting in greater production and economical manufacture.

UNDER Butterworth's management Deere & Company was among the very first to install what is known as the "dipping system" of painting. By this system paint is mixed in large tanks and kept in solution by revolving agitators in the bottom of the tanks. Plows and other agricultural implements are transported through the factory on trolley tracks suspended from the ceiling, lowered into the paint dipping tanks by air hoists, moved forward over large drain boards permitting the paint to drain off and dry and are afterwards carried on the same trolley tracks direct to



'89 was back in force to celebrate and to see "Billy" Butterworth get his "dip"

storage warehouses or shipping platforms. By this method, labor of handling and painting by the slow method of brushing has been largely reduced, resulting in more economical operation and increase of production.

DURING those years there were many objections to new methods of manufacturing, but Butterworth displayed great energy, ingenuity and resourcefulness in carrying these reforms in manufacturing to a complete and successful conclusion, originating and pioneering these methods which have since been adopted throughout the entire industry.

Mr. Butterworth has been a national figure for many years, not only through his identification with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States but also because of his active connection with other national organizations and his outstanding leadership in important committee work. Early in his career he became interested in the trade association of his own industry and was instrumental in the consolidation of similar organizations into the national implement and vehicle association which has since become the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. He was a member of its first board of directors and later its president, and even at the present time is influential in directing its affairs. In 1912 he answered President Taft's call to the National Commerce Conference which resulted in the formation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. During the sixteen years the Chamber has been in existence, his connection with it has been continuous. He was elected President of the Chamber in 1928 and re-elected for a second term in May, 1929. He has also been active in the affairs of the International Chamber of Commerce. Among his other business affiliations might be mentioned his connection with the National Industrial Conference Board, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, of which latter organization he was President in 1918.

In addition to his office with Deere & Company, and its subsidiaries, he is a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the United Light and Power Company, President and member of the board of directors of the Peoples' Savings Bank and Trust Company, director of Desaulniers and Company, and director of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Mill Owners' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and a director of the Moline Public Hospital.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth are much interested in the Boy Scout Movement and this interest resulted in the building of a magnificent swimming pool at Camp Mansur, the summer home of the boy scouts of Moline and vicinity.

He also shows his interest in the welfare of the youth of the nation by taking a rather active part in the activities of the Playground and Recreation Association of America as a director of this organization. During the war he was made chairman of the Moline Chapter of the Red Cross, which position he has held since that time.

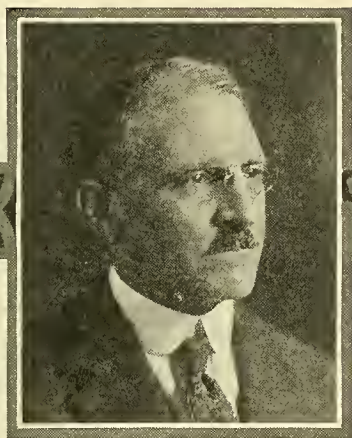
WHILE never seeking political preferment, he served as alderman in Moline and was formerly a member of the public library board, and is now a member of the zoning commission of the City of Moline.

His favorite pastimes are fishing, golfing and photography. He takes a deep interest in every department of agriculture, not only crop raising but stock raising, especially of those breeds which possess the greatest economic efficiency.

Mr. Butterworth holds memberships in numerous clubs and similar organizations, including the Chicago Club, Union League, Saddle and Cycle Club, University Club, all of Chicago; the India House of New York; the Racquet Club, Metropolitan Club and Congressional Country Club of Washington; the La Cumbre Golf and Country Club, the Montecito Country Club, the Santa Barbara Club, all of Santa Barbara, California; and the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club.



Honorary Degrees Add Three Distinguished Names to Lehigh Alumni Roll



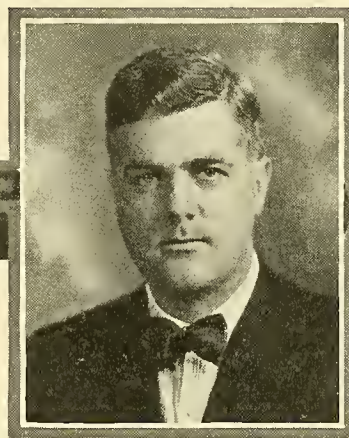
Robert Ridgway, Eng.D.

"Distinguished civil engineer, builder of tunnels, subways, dams and water supplies, Chief Engineer, New York City Transit Commission; Past President, American Society of Civil Engineers."



Henry Chapman Mercer, LL.D.

"Distinguished archaeologist and promoter of historical research, inventor of processes for the manufacture of art tiling, member of various learned societies, contributor to human knowledge."



John Arthur Wilson, Sc.D.

"Distinguished chemist and leather technologist, President of the American Leather Chemists' Association, authority on colloidal and bio-chemistry, author of various treatises and scientific articles."

IN HONORING three distinguished Americans by the conferring of honorary degrees at the annual Commencement Exercises, Lehigh recognized three distinct branches of learning—engineering, chemistry and the humanities. Robert Ridgway, who received the degree of Doctor of Engineering is Chief Engineer of the Board of Transportation of New York. John Arthur Wilson is the foremost leather chemist in the country. Henry Chapman Mercer is an inventor and manufacturer, but more than that, an archaeologist, anthropologist and an artist.

In presenting Dr. Mercer, for his diploma, Professor P. M. Palmer, Head of the College of Arts and Science, thus summarized his career:

A native Pennsylvanian, Mr. Mercer was graduated from Harvard in 1879 to enter upon a career which has been distinguished by its versatility, by its devotion to scholarly ideals, its richness in adventure and its interest in humanity.

His interests in archaeology and anthropology directed toward a comparison of the remains of ancient man on the various continents have led him far afield in the Americas and in Europe and have been extended in recent years to China, where even now his agents are gathering material for a work on Chinese implements. He built and endowed the museum at Doylestown, Pa., which contains his collection of colonial tools and utensils and has published several books on anthropological subjects.

Mr. Mercer has invented, among other things, new methods of tile making, a new process of making mosaics and a process of printing large designs on fabrics and paper. He has received various medals and prizes in recognition of his work. To the world at large he is perhaps best known by his Moravian Tile Works, the result of his efforts to reproduce and develop artistically the old German processes of tile making.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of many other learned bodies, past president of the Bucks County Historical

Society, former Curator of Prehistoric Archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, etc.

Mr. President, I do not propose to enlarge upon Mr. Mercer's accomplishments, for Mr. Mercer is a modest man, but I cannot refrain from adding a personal note. I have known his work for nearly twenty years and in my eyes his greatest accomplishment is his success in recovering for the twentieth century the mediæval conception of art in which the artist and the craftsman were one. It is the artist in Henry Mercer to whom I pay my personal tribute.

MR. RIDGWAY received his education in the Public Schools of Brooklyn, New York, and at home.

He started his professional career at the age of 20, being connected with survey and construction work on the Northern Pacific Railroad. After two years in the West, he returned to New York as instrumentman and assistant engineer on the Croton Water System—later going with the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission where he soon rose to the rank of Division Engineer.

Having shown outstanding ability in engineering matters, Mr. Ridgway joined, in 1905, the New York Board of Water Supply where he was placed in general charge of construction of the northerly 60-mile portion of the Catskill aqueduct, including the difficult crossing of the Hudson River by means of a rock pressure tunnel 1,100 feet below the river surface. After serving seven years with the Board of Water Supply he received appointment as Engineer for the Public Service Commission, in direct supervision of construction of the new rapid-transit subways and elevated lines in New York City—involving the construction of five tunnels under the East and Harlem Rivers.

In 1921 Mr. Ridgway was made Chief Engineer of the Transit Commission, and since 1924 has been Chief

Engineer of the Board of Transportation of the City of New York, having charge of all engineering details on the present six-hundred-million-dollar subway extension.

Aside from his regular duties he has served on numerous Engineering Commissions—such as the Chicago Traction, and San Francisco Bay Bridge Commissions. Last Summer he was signally honored by being appointed a member of the important Special Commission to study, and report to Congress, on the feasibility of the construction of the Boulder Dam.

Among the numerous Engineering Societies of which he is a member is included the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain. He is a recent Past President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In presenting him for his diploma, Prof. R. J. Fogg, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, referred to him as follows:

Mr. Ridgway possesses rare technical and executive skill, and beyond which, one of his most outstanding characteristics is his intense love of other people. He is an ideal engineer. As a man of inspiration, to young men especially, he is most exceptional. His devotion to duty and his record of accomplishments will always prove a most potent incentive to all who are, or may be, in or associated with the engineering profession.

He is already the recipient of honorary degrees from New York and Harvard Universities. Today Lehigh is glad to honor him, and in behalf of the Faculty of this University I take pleasure in presenting Mr. Robert Ridgway, distinguished engineer, and gentleman of a rare type, for our honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering.



James Ward Packard Laboratory was the center of activity on Alumni Day

JOHN ARTHUR WILSON, chief chemist of A. F. Gallun & Sons Co., of Milwaukee, has brought the newest developments in the science of chemistry to one of the oldest of the arts, the making of leather. He was born in Chicago in 1890. At manhood, after a short employment with the Edison Chemical Works in New Jersey, the Milwaukee Sanitation Commission called him to act as Consulting Chemist in 1920 and as the director of all research from that time to the present. This civic connection has led to the development of the largest pioneer activated sludge plant of the world. He was chosen a member of the Colloid Committee of the National Research Council and has recently acted as co-operating expert on tannins and leather for International Critical Tables.

Skilled in the presentation of special fields of knowledge, he served as Academic Lecturer at the University of Chicago during the summer quarter of 1925, a lectureship to which America's most distinguished chemists are invited. Again in 1926 at Columbia University he was selected as a lecturer in their Symposium of Distinguished Contemporary Chemists, and more recently Columbia named him Charles F. Chandler Medallist for the most eminent application of chemistry to industry within the year. A leader in scientific societies and their deliberations, he was elected chairman of the Leather Division of the American Chemical Society for six successive years, and has been vice-president and president of the American Leather Chemists Association.

John Arthur Wilson is the author of the first critical treatise dealing with the scientific fundamentals of leather manufacture, entitled "Chemistry of Leather Manufacture." This book rapidly achieved an international reputation and translated editions were promptly published in Germany, France and Russia. An enlarged second edition in two volumes was brought out this year. He has published something over 100 scientific and technical papers dealing with physical chemistry, colloid chemistry, proteins, enzymes, bacteria, leather manufacture, tannins, histology of skin, chemistry of sanitation and sewage.

In presenting Mr. Wilson for his degree, Dr. H. M. Ullman, Head of the Department of Chemistry, spoke as follows:

Mr. Wilson attended New York University in 1911-12, and the University of Leeds, England, 1914-16, where he received the Diploma in Leather in 1915, and acted as Honorary Research Assistant in the Proctor International Research Laboratory for 1915-16. Mr. Wilson holds no academic degree, and although he had not satisfied all of the requirements for the Bachelor's Degree at Leeds University, he was offered, about 1920, a professorship at Leeds to succeed Professor Proctor who had made this chair internationally famous. This, fortunately for us, left him without an academic degree to interfere with an equivalent flight on the part of Lehigh University, and from a basis of no academic degree, I now present John Arthur Wilson for our highest honorary academic award in science, the Doctorate of Science, *honoris causa*. From his loyalty and strength in all other associations, I can assure you that he will make himself felt as a loyal and whole-hearted alumnus of this University.

Alumni Directors Discuss Varied Subjects

Minutes of Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., Held June 7, 1929

THE MEETING was called to order in the Bethlehem Club, Bethlehem, Pa., at 1:35 P.M. on Friday, June 7, with N. E. Funk, '05, Vice-President, presiding. The following members of the Board were present: N. E. Funk, R. S. Taylor, H. D. Wilson, J. L. Beaver, C. W. Hudson, Aubrey Weymouth, A. C. Dodson and A. E. Buchanan, Jr. The following members of the new Board were also present: A. R. Glancy, E. F. Johnson and R. P. Hutchinson. Messrs. T. C. Visscher, W. R. Okeson and J. W. Maxwell were present by invitation.

The minutes of the last meeting, held November 23, 1928, were approved as published in the December, 1928, issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

H. D. Wilson reported the status of the memorial tablets which are to be erected to the memory of H. H. Scovill, '00, and P. A. Lambert, '83. The inscriptions have been prepared and turned over to the architects. Mr. Visscher reported for the architects that an appropriate design had been drawn and bids invited. He strongly recommended that the tablets be placed in the main hallway of the Memorial Building instead of in the Alumni Office as previously designated by the Board. On movement by R. S. Taylor, the Board voted to reconsider its previous action in view of this recommendation from the architects. After some discussion, H. D. Wilson moved that the tablets be erected in the main hallway of the Memorial Building. The motion was seconded by A. C. Dodson. Carried. It was pointed out that the placing of these tablets in the main hallway of the Memorial Building would require the sanction of the Board of Trustees and Wilson was delegated to bring the matter up at the Trustees' meeting.

Discussion followed on the method of financing the project. The architects recommended that a bid of \$785.00 for the two tablets be accepted. Moved by Aubrey Weymouth and seconded by C. Evans, that \$785.00 be appropriated for the tablets. Carried.

Mid-Winter Alumni Day was discussed with the purpose of deciding whether its success to date warranted its continuance. The general sentiment of the Board was that any program which brings alumni back to the campus more often is desirable. Moved by Wilson and seconded by Evans that Mid-Winter Alumni Day be continued and be held next year on Washington's Birthday, as heretofore.

Discussion as to the program and arrangements for Alumni Day. Sentiment of certain Alumni who have unfavorably criticized the usual schedule of events was reported. It was felt that



A. R. Glancy, '03
New President of the Alumni Association

some thought might well be directed toward the modernization of the annual Alumni Day Program and a committee was appointed to make a study of possible changes and to report at the next meeting. Vice-President Funk appointed the following to serve on this committee: R. P. Hutchinson, '04; A. C. Dodson, '00; J. C. Ganey, '20.

The inadequacy of parking facilities at the time of football games was discussed. Evans reported on the study made at the instigation of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lehigh Club. It was the sentiment of the Board that this problem is entirely up to the Board of Control of Athletics and the Graduate Manager and Evans was instructed to keep in touch with the Board of Control to assist them in working out some satisfactory solution of the problem.

Sub-Freshman Day and the part in the program played by the Alumni Association was discussed. It was felt that this annual event is productive and should be continued but that it has now grown to the point where better correlation of the various phases of the arrangements is required. The Secretary was instructed to discuss with President Richards the advisability of having the University officially take over the management of the Sub-Freshman Day program.

M. L. Jacobs, '10, was appointed to succeed himself as alumni representative on the Board of Control of Athletics for a four-year term.

R. S. Taylor presented the Treasurer's report. On motion by Weymouth seconded by Evans, it was accepted and ordered published. (See page 21.)

A. E. Buchanan presented the Secretary's report. On motion by Dodson seconded by Wilson it was accepted and ordered published. (See page 18.)

H. D. Wilson brought up the matter of pensions for members of the faculty who would be affected by the recent limitations of the Carnegie Foundation's assistance in this direction. After some discussion it was agreed that there was no action the Board could take on the matter which would be of any assistance.

On motion by Weymouth seconded by Beaver, the Treasurer was authorized to pay the ALUMNI BULLETIN the deficits of those classes who have not met their BULLETIN guarantees for the current year and to refund to the classes the amount which has accrued to their credit as class dues in the Alumni Fund.

The suggestion made by L. D. Rights, '93, to the effect that the activities of the various Alumni Clubs might be effectively correlated to produce more concerted progress was discussed. It was the sentiment of the Board that such correlation should be allowed to develop in the Clubs themselves rather than to emanate from the Central Office.

The Class of '84 with 92% active membership stands at the top of the list in the contest for the Active Membership Cup. '91 had 84%, '83 had 80% and '99 had 78%. Inasmuch as the conditions of the award of the cup preclude any class winning it a second time and since the three highest classes had won it before, the Board voted the award of the Active Membership Cup to the class of 1899.

The Public Speaking Contest for Alumni Prizes was discussed, opinions of its value from the three Alumni who served as judges last year being read. R. S. Taylor, who was one of the judges, expressed his own feeling as to the value of such a contest. It was moved by Evans and seconded by Taylor that the prizes be offered again next year.

J. O. Liebig, '14, presented a plan of contributing to the Alumni Fund which he believes has much to recommend it. Under this plan an Alumnus assigns the dividends on a life insurance policy to the University. The plan was discussed in detail but no action taken.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.

Executive Secretary.

Alumni Fund Payments from June 7, 1928, to June 12, 1929

Class	SCALE					Number of Members With Addresses	Alumni Fund Contributors Since June 27, 1928	Percentage	Amount Paid To Date
	0	25%	50%	75%	100%				
1928						260	99	38%	\$ (858.50)
1927						230	90	39%	(681.50)
1926						222	76	34%	(893.00)
1925						249	66	27%	(636.00)
1924						269	83	31%	(603.00)
1923						260	88	34%	(746.00)
1922						226	77	34%	(652.50)
1921						182	72	39%	(695.00)
1920						189	64	34%	(657.00)
1919						146	54	37%	(457.50)
1918						142	63	44%	(639.00)
1917						169	60	35%	(700.00)
1916						145	54	37%	(555.92)
1915						126	51	40%	(495.00)
1914						129	58	45%	(5,566.00)
1913						157	47	30%	(570.00)
1912						136	44	32%	(746.00)
1911						128	42	33%	(650.00)
1910						164	59	36%	(1,017.00)
1909						145	66	46%	(1,050.00)
1908						153	57	37%	(851.00)
1907						129	67	52%	(6,976.25)
1906						114	56	48%	(1,157.00)
1905						112	50	45%	(710.00)
1904						93	52	56%	(1,130.00)
1903						89	47	53%	(6,489.00)
1902						56	28	50%	(549.00)
1901						61	35	57%	(2,252.00)
1900						63	19	30%	(2,631.00)
1899						41	32	78%	(6,892.00)
1898						62	33	53%	(880.00)
1897						74	43	58%	(1,010.00)
1896						95	52	55%	(5,969.00)
1895						98	71	72%	(3,665.00)
1894						62	44	70%	(1,927.00)
1893						77	43	56%	(475.00)
1892						42	25	57%	(687.00)
1891						37	31	84%	(606.00)
1890						55	31	56%	(5,650.00)
1889						51	35	69%	(4,440.00)
1888						55	29	52%	(13,332.00)
1887						42	25	60%	(3,771.00)
1886						32	15	47%	(342.28)
1885						21	13	62%	(172.00)
1884						12	12	100%	(135.00)
1883						21	17	80%	(986.00)
1882						7	3	43%	(127.00)
1881						4	2	50%	(12.00)
1880						4	1	25%	(20.00)
1879						6	6	100%	(152.00)
1878						8	5	62%	(1,088.00)
1877						9	4	44%	(127.00)
1876						7	4	57%	(29.00)
1875						5	3	60%	(44.00)
1874						3	2	67%	(109.00)
1873						3	2	67%	(16.00)
1872						4			
1871						2	1	50%	(55.00)
Total						5483	2308	42%	(* \$102,546.80)

The total listed above will be distributed as follows: Alumni Dues, \$8,431.00; BULLETIN, \$4,407.00; Class Dues, \$4,263.00; Income Account, \$85,445.80. *Includes \$499.31 Interest, \$5,650.00 from Outside Donors and \$2,052.54 Special Contributions.

New Type of Program Features Annual Alumni Dinner

*Affair Is Without Formalities and Speeches.
Variety of Numbers, Many With Lehigh
Flavor, Make Affair Best in Several Years.*

THE general alumni dinner on Friday evening at the Hotel Bethlehem was the signal for all of the reunion classes who had not already gotten under way, to start reuniting then and there. And several of the other classes which had representative delegations on hand took advantage of the opportunity to hold impromptu miniature reunions at the dinner. The dinner was devoid of speeches or formalities of any kind, the entire program consisting of a variety of brief numbers most of which were musical with plenty of Lehigh flavor.

Two of the reunion classes, '04 and '09, who were back for their "twenty-fifth" and "twentieth," respectively, decided they wanted to be a little exclusive so they held forth on the balcony overlooking the main ballroom. Incidentally this gave them a good chance to start their reunions off on the right foot since it was somewhat like holding dinners of their own and yet being a part of the main affair. Since the older of these classes had been given their diplomas before the younger were frosh, no sergeants-at-arms or other strong-armed individuals were needed to keep peace. Once the festivities got under way down in the big room they lost no time in parading in and joining the rest.

Sam Caum, '04, the official "barker" for the dinner, started things moving a little after seven when he announced that "dinner was served." He also kept things moving throughout the evening with lots of songs and class cheers.

James Betz, who is about four or five years too young to be a Lehigh

freshman, formed the opening number on the program with several numbers on his xylophone.

Then with the introduction of President Charles Russ Richards, the room and virtually the entire building reverberated with cheers. In spite of persistent pleas of "speech, speech," he was content to extend his greetings to the returning grads.

F. W. Sargent, '79, and C. W. Haines, '74, were introduced simultaneously. The former was really the guest of honor since he was back for his fiftieth or golden anniversary reunion. They both responded to the cheers but the din of the latter made it almost impossible for them to be heard by many.

A local trio gave some numbers of its own and then helped Sam Caum lead everybody in singing a new Lehigh song written especially for reunions by L. D. Rights, '93. This song appears in full on page 5 and is sung to the old familiar hymn tune, "Mother Dear Jerusalem."

Then came one of the features of the reunion in Al Hoxie and an octet of harmonica boys from Philadelphia. The Class of '14 had a full-sized band of these boys for Saturday and this smaller group came ahead of time especially for the dinner. They proved to be a distinct novelty to most of the alumni with the possible exception of members of Rotary Clubs present, and their splendid work drew rounds of applause and cheers.

After the boys had relinquished the spotlight to "Lee Hi Lo" who was announced as a famous Chinese magician, the affair assumed a distinctly

cosmopolitan atmosphere, collegiately speaking, when this "sorcerer" drew out one college banner after another from a pot which appeared to contain gold fish, the latter having previously been procured from the air. Of course the appearance of the Brown and White banner of Lehigh was the finale to the act. As soon as the "magician" put in his appearance several men recognized him as none other than "Buck." Cheers at the conclusion of the act for him and for Mrs. "Buck" dispelled any doubts that may have lingered in the minds of some of those in the far corners of the room.

An accordion specialty and a few more numbers by the trio topped off the entertainment program.

Of course the dinner concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater led by the same trio.

It was still a little early when the dinner was over so several of the reunion classes went to their headquarters on the upper floors where reminiscences and stories continued until the early hours of the morning.

Another general gathering was held down in the Maennerchor Hall a short distance from the hotel where the Lehigh Home Club acted as host to all alumni.

We almost forgot to mention that the wives and families of alumni who were considerable in number had their dinner in the Fountain Room of the same hotel. Mrs. Charlie Lattig, '03, and a committee of wives of local alumni acted as hosts. They formed the gallery at the alumni dinner after the entertainment got under way.



Three Trustees from ONE class
Cad Evans, Tom Girdler and Dal Wilson—all '01



Part of the '94 delegation



Heading the Parade came the Lehigh University Band

THE annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., was called to order by President T. M. Girdler, '01, at 11:20 a.m., June 8, 1929, in the auditorium of the James Ward Packard Laboratory of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. President Girdler gave a brief resumé of the year's activity of the Alumni Association. Each member present was furnished with a chart showing the status of the various classes in the Alumni Fund Campaign and the president complimented the Association on the amount raised and pointed out that it could be greatly improved in respect to the number of men participating. After these opening remarks, a motion was made, seconded and carried that the Secretary be instructed to take the roll from the registration cards in the Alumni Office.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were regularly approved as published in the July, 1928, issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

The following men were appointed to count the ballots for officers of the Alumni Association for 1929-30: A. C. DuBois, '25, Chairman; R. B. Adams, '25, and P. E. Schwartz, '24.

President Girdler then introduced President Charles Russ Richards, who presented the following resumé of the year's activity at Lehigh.

Address by President Richards

About two weeks ago, I talked with your Secretary and suggested to him that I was very much afraid that the talks which I had been giving each year on Alumni Day were very boring. But Buchanan insisted that because it was a tradition for the President to make a speech at this occasion, I should go ahead and tell you some of the things which interest those of us who are here on the campus, in the hope that they will interest you. It is difficult to know just what will interest you, but I shall

tell you something of the progress the University is making. I should have been very much happier if, instead of making a speech, I could have taken you on a tour of inspection of the buildings on the campus because we are all so proud of them. I should like to take all of you over and show you the progress that has been made on the new library, but, of course, you will wander around and get your own impressions, which is probably just as well.

In the development of the student body we have reached a condition of stability in the enrollment, but we have not quite reached the point where we can select our students. So far, we have been able to take all students who meet our entrance requirements and who apply for admission and still not greatly exceed the quota set by the Board of Trustees. In order to establish complete financial stability it is essential that we arrive at a condition where more students will be seeking admission.

We have established a condition of stability in the faculty. It is unlikely, unless at some future time the enrollment is greatly increased, that any new men will be needed. We have given the men opportunities to carry on their teaching work successfully and still have a certain amount of time for scholarly activity which is essential to their well-being and to the well-being of the University. There has been, and will continue to be, a relatively large "turn-over" in the faculty. As one of my old friends, a college president, said, "I take great pride in the men who leave, because it indicates that we are developing a faculty that is admired by the industrial world and the general public." Just last week, one of our most brilliant young men was lured away by the research department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He goes at a salary which we could not hope to equal.

We have succeeded in increasing the

And the Band Played

Lehigh Will Shine

*Alumni Meeting Held in New
Packard Laboratory, Featured
by President Richards' Report*

MINUTES OF MEETING

budgets for the various departments so that on the whole, the University is functioning quite satisfactorily in that respect.

Now, what has been accomplished during the last year or two in the way of our scholastic development? It is not easy for the casual visitor to get the impressions of these somewhat intangible things. Changes in the campus, such as this building, can be seen. The things that give us the greatest satisfaction are less tangible — greatly strengthened scholastic activity, improved scholarship, greater interest in the activity of the faculty, and meritorious articles representing the research activities of our faculty men. Circular 28 of our Institute of Research Pamphlets has just been issued. Since it is only about four years since we started this work, I think that is a remarkable showing. There have been several noted treatises written by members of our staff during the year. The Oxford University Press has just accepted for publication the manuscript of a very abstruse treatise on mathematics, by the head of our department. By such scholarly work we attempt to carry the torch of knowledge to the largest number of people possible, through the education of young men and through the development of scholarly works which will carry information on to the men who do not actually attend our classes.

Several innovations have been tried recently in our methods of instruction. Thus, for instance, last Spring, we had the first comprehensive examination of the men who had completed the first two years of work in the College of Engineering. I confess that it was an experiment, for a great deal must yet be done before the method of handling which the College of Engineering had in mind is actually put into practice. I suspect that there were very few men eliminated by this examination who

would not have been eliminated by the older means of examination. I suspect also, that the faculty was rather soft-hearted when it came to the regulation which provided for dropping the men who failed in this examination. The final outcome of this innovation will be the strengthening of the department.

In the College of Arts and Science, we now have in the revised curricula, a comprehensive examination given at the end of the Senior year over the work of the last two years. It is a very searching examination—"a corker" in the vernacular. It is almost parallel with the type of examination given to the candidates for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. There have been a number of boys who failed in this comprehensive examination and, consequently, were not graduated. This is an evidence of our development, and will greatly improve and strengthen the work of our students.

Last Spring a very interesting test was made by the State Department of Education in co-operation with the Association of College Presidents and the Carnegie Foundation. All Seniors in the state of Pennsylvania, with the exception of those in one or two colleges, which for one reason or another, did not join with the other colleges, were given an examination involving some 2500 questions, covering the whole field of human knowledge. We were very much thrilled to find, when the results were announced, that Lehigh stood extremely high among those of the other colleges of the state. The students in our college of engineering made the highest score of any group of engineers in any other college. The students in our school of business ranked first. The students in our college of arts and science ranked third in all similar groups. We may feel some satisfaction over this showing and feel that it indicates the trend of scholarly pursuits at the University.

Our Library records show that five years ago, when our Librarian took charge, there were slightly over four thousand books circulated among the students. About 25,000 were circulated last year, which again illustrates the growing interest in scholarly affairs.

These are some of the things which give us greater satisfaction than the



'99 on the lawn of "Gene" Grace's home where they held their class dinner

buildings which are going up, because, after all, a building is of no use unless the activity inside justifies it.

Incidentally, in our Arts colleges, we have, for our very superior student, what is known as the Honors Course. This has been tried in several institutions and seems to be very successful. A student who takes an Honors Course is practically exempt from all attendance at regular classes. He is given a reading course, refers to books in the Library, and browses around there. It is necessary that he meet his instructors frequently, in a quite informal manner, and go over the work with them. In other words, he is on his own. This is ideal for the man of brilliant attainments. However, it entails a tremendous expense of time on the part of the instructor for he must necessarily keep a jump or so ahead of his student. It is very expensive in this respect, but it seems to be ideal. This is the Oxford plan, which has been drafted and passed on to our American Arts colleges.

I mentioned a moment ago, the very satisfactory development we have been making in our research activities. We have conducted a considerable number of very important investigations—some

by our graduates. Our endowed research fellowships have increased. The New Jersey Zinc Company Fellowship was the first of these. We have two fellowships endowed by Mrs. Henry M. Byllesby ('78) which enable us to keep two men busy on research. Two other fellowships, one by Mrs. C. Kemble Baldwin ('95), who has given us a fund for research for any phase of the work which applies to mechanical flying. Mr. Baldwin was very much interested in aviation and Mrs. Baldwin will eventually make this fund \$25,000 for research in this field. The last of these permanently endowed fellowships is the one set up at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, in honor of James Ward Packard, '84. Mr. Packard bequeathed the sum of \$20,000 as an original bequest. The Trustees deemed it advisable to use the fund in order to further perpetuate his name and accordingly set this fund aside as an endowed income to be used as a fellowship for research in mechanical and electrical engineering and to be known as the James Ward Packard Fellowship. This fellowship has already been filled for next year—in mechanical engineering.

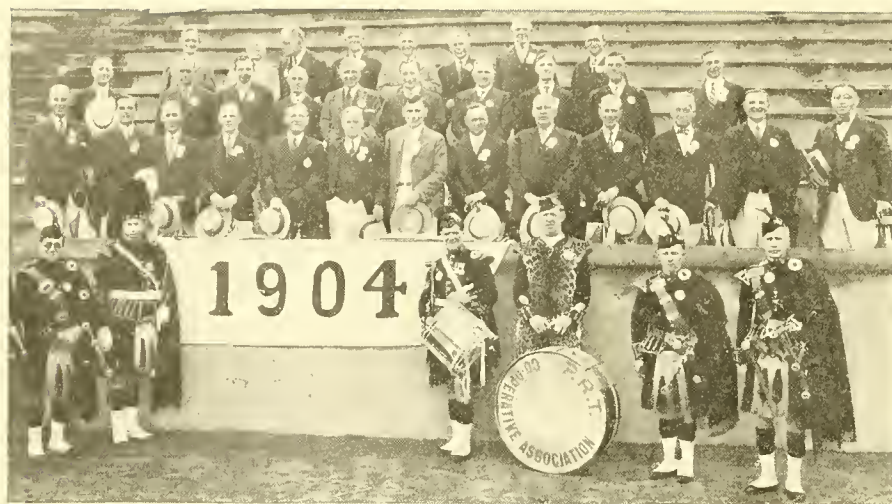
In the matter of reorganization of University departments several things have been accomplished this year. The establishment in our administrative department of a department of buildings and grounds, under the direction of a very capable man, with the title of Supervising Architect, is one of the big things. The growing physical plant and the need for efficiency in the management of this plant made it necessary to do this. Mr. Litzenberger, who was formerly with the Bethlehem Steel Company, heads this department. Mr. Litzenberger is a local man, and was loaned to the University by Mr. Grace, when he had charge of the management of the building of the Packard Laboratory. Much of the success in this construction work is due to his efforts.

With the death of Professor Esty last summer, it became necessary to effect some reorganization in the department of Electrical Engineering. We have just secured Joseph W. Barker, of M. I. T., to succeed to the headship of the department.

A year or two ago, we tried a little experiment in the appreciation of the aesthetic. I was not entirely surprised,



The stands were wet and every '19 man was able to stand



The '04 party was liberally flavored with Scotch

but somewhat disappointed, to find that our students, particularly the engineers, had a tendency to "pooh-pooh" the idea and to resent it a little. Sentiment has changed somewhat. More and more engineers have elected the courses (they are purely elective) and seem to see that Art has a utilitarian application.

Beginning next September, we make another experiment in the creating of courses for the appreciation of the aesthetic—two courses in the history and appreciation of music and in musical theory, demanded by the boys who are interested in music. We have some of the finest musical organizations we have ever had—the symphony orchestra, the band, and the Glee Club. The University can justly be proud of them all. These courses will give an increased appreciation of aesthetic values.

I shall not speak of the developments of the physical plant. I suggest, however, that you engineers look over the boiler house which was installed last year. It is a thoroughly modern plant in every respect.

This summer, with the time that we shall have to devote to moving and the fact that we are getting out of old buildings, makes it necessary to make some changes in our buildings. The campus will be a hive of activity. We shall have to do extensive altering on Packer Hall, Williams Hall, the Physics Building, the Chemistry Laboratory, involving an expenditure of about \$120,000 which will place our educational plant in splendid condition. For the next academic year we shall have a plant finer than anyone could have anticipated a few years ago.

There is one thing that I wish to speak of, that is perhaps significant. Nearly every year I have mentioned the problem of salaries for our faculty. I am very glad to say that this year we were able to make increases to the salaries of the younger men. While the amount per man was in most cases small, the total was considerably in excess of \$20,000 additional to our budget. This would not have been possible had it not been for the bequest of Mr. Packard, providing for this increase of salaries which would have been quite impossible otherwise. I hope we never have to stop until we reach the point where our salaries are up to the point where we can compete in the open market for the best men and keep them

happy when they get here by such encouragement. The standing of the University is determined by the standing of the faculty.

In 1922-23, the average professor's salary was \$4,494. We have given them an increase of 9.8%. The salary of an associate professor was \$2,753—it is now \$3,314, an increase of 20.5%. The assistant professor's salary was \$2,294; next year it will be \$2,841, an increase of 23.8%. The instructor's salary was \$1,589; next year it will be \$1,995, an increase of 26.3%. Just keep these in mind in comparison with the salaries of men you have to hire in your industrial plants if you will. May I compare this with the average salaries for the year 1926-1927 in various other regions. In that year, according to Dr. Arnett of the Rockefeller Foundation, the average professor's salary in the New England states was \$5,632, not very much above ours. In the Middle Atlantic states in 15 Grade "A" institutions, the salary was \$5,122, about \$200 more than ours. In Mid-Western states the salary was \$4,628. Now on the other hand, in the nine New England colleges which are Class A, including Harvard, Yale, etc., the average salary for Associate Professors was \$4,053, in the Middle Atlantic states it was \$4,331, in Mid-Western states \$3,394. The assistant professors in New England received \$3,106; \$3,315 in Middle Atlantic states, and in the Mid-Western states, \$2,731. We will be higher than the mid-western.

In this building-up process the problem of our finances has had to receive constant attention. We have not had any financial deficit in the past six

years but we have had to make haste slowly. We have increased what we call the *perpetual* budget items. When we want to increase a salary in the budget, we must make provision for that increase each year. We have felt it safe to estimate our income from tuition at \$500,000 a year. By good fortune, each year for the past three years, we have had a student enrollment somewhat in excess of our estimates so that we have had a considerable surplus which it would have been unsafe to use for increase in salaries. This money was used to recondition old buildings, such as the boiler plant, etc. It is our ambition to get the student enrollment to a point which will yield \$600,000 a year in fees. We would then have \$100,000 available for recurring budgetary items to be used for increasing the salaries of our men. I might say that salary increase is on a strictly merit basis. Men are promoted in view of their achievements.

There are many more points, gentlemen, which I should like to tell. I shall forbear, however, and close with the hope that I haven't bored you too much.

Before the applause had died down, E. G. Grace, '99, was on his feet to address the meeting as follows: "Gentlemen, it surprises me a little to hear Dr. Richards apologize for boring us with his annual talk. I think we ought to disillusion him once and for all about his qualifications as a bore. I am sure that every one of you here feels as I do, that these annual talks of Dr. Richards are the most inspiring and encouraging experiences of our get-togethers and I know that there are many other colleges and many other Alumni groups who would give a lot to be as pleasantly 'bored' by such an able presentation of remarkable progress by their President.

"I think we ought to express our appreciation to Dr. Richards and our confidence in him by a rising vote and I so move you, Mr. Chairman."

The rising vote was unanimous and the applause renewed.

Next in the order of business was the report of the Executive Secretary which was presented as follows, regularly accepted and ordered spread upon the minutes.

Report of Executive Secretary

The college year just closing has been marked by two developments of great significance from the standpoint of the Alumni Association. First, the Alumni Fund has crossed the \$100,000 mark and



After five years, '24 reverts to frosh caps

second, a less tangible development, the University seems to have struck a stride of progress which we may reasonably hope to maintain and which assures the attainment of the lofty objectives which seemed so ambitious when first outlined by President Richards seven years ago. The record of the Alumni Association in building up the annual contributions through the medium of the Alumni Fund to an annual total of \$100,000 in the four years that the plan has been functioning is remarkable and probably unparalleled in the annals of American Universities. While this year is the fourth of the Alumni Fund's operation, it is only the second year in which full emphasis could be placed on the Alumni Fund because our Endowment campaign was not closed until January, 1928, so that with this fact in mind, the gratifying growth of the plan of "one gift from every Lehigh man each year" is even more impressive. We will hear more of the detail data concerning the growth of the Alumni Fund later from the Treasurer of the University, Mr. Okeson.

The second development mentioned is hard to put in words but no less significant. The University's operating budget for next year exceeds, for the first time, a million dollars. This represents an increase of over one hundred percent in the scale of Lehigh's operations since the inauguration of President Richards in 1922. With such concrete achievements evident, it is natural that complete confidence in the new administration is felt by trustees, faculty, students, alumni, the academic world at large and even the general public. This confidence has perhaps been fortified still more by the completion of the James Ward Packard Laboratory of Electrical and Me-

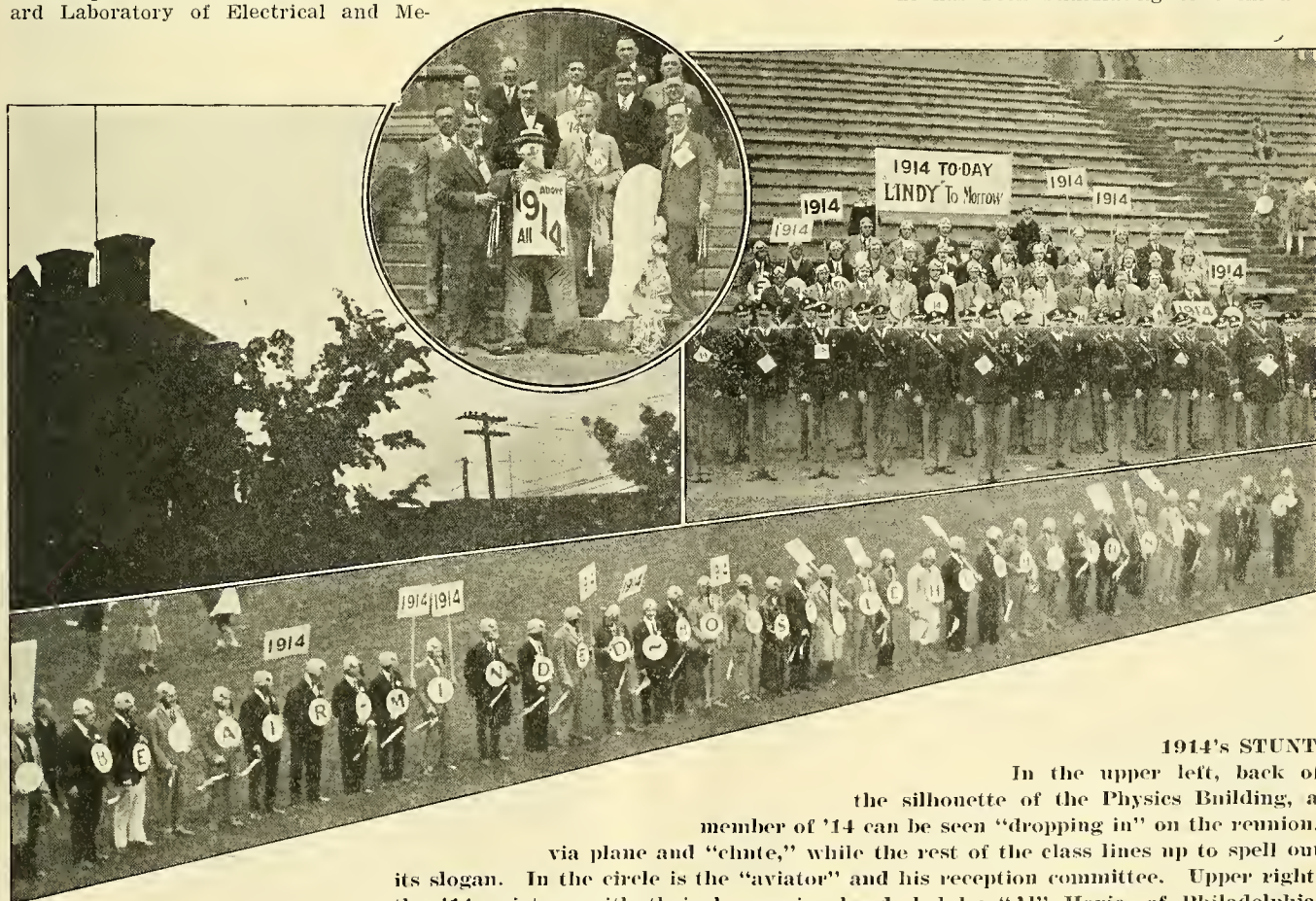
chanical Engineering and the erection of the magnificent library building which is being made possible by the gifts of you men of Lehigh to your Alumni Fund. The announcement of the Packard gift was a red-letter day in Lehigh history but even the jubilant enthusiasm it aroused was not quite so convincing as the silent testimony of the magnificent structure that now adorns our campus. An inspection of this building and the new Library readily assures everyone that Lehigh has not only hitched her wagon to a star but is well on her way to her destiny in the forefront of American technical universities. This complete confidence in the University's future is reflected all through the Lehigh family and I like to believe that the present graduating class, which is one of the finest groups of young men I have ever seen turned out with Lehigh's stamp upon them is representative of the new Lehigh. The class of 1929 is entirely a product of the Greater Lehigh, having known no other regime than that of our present administration, and if the world will judge Lehigh by her product, we may be proud to send '29 out as a sample. We welcome these new Alumni to our ranks today and emphasize to them that their career as Lehigh men has only just begun and that their opportunities will multiply as we older fellows pass on our responsibilities.

The year has been a productive one among the Lehigh Alumni Clubs. Meetings have been more frequent and on the whole very well attended. Several of the Clubs have contributed distinctly worthwhile efforts in the matter of interesting prospective students in Lehigh,

in assisting the University News Bureau to obtain better publicity in local newspapers and in sponsoring undergraduate activities such as the musical clubs and the Mustard and Cheese Association. There are a few clubs which need a revival which can only come as a result of the active interest and work of a few loyal individuals who are willing to give the time and effort to promotion of club activities. Such a contribution of effort is tremendously productive to the University and to the Alumni Association and I urge any of you who belong to a club which is partially dormant, to put your shoulder to the wheel.

The Alumni classes have been stimulated and unified by the efforts of their respective class agents and BULLETIN correspondents. The correspondence resulting from their activities and the greatly improved quality of the class notes published in the ALUMNI BULLETIN has renewed many an old friendship and re-established the bonds of class spirit. I can not adequately express my appreciation of the conscientious work of this splendid group of class representatives but can assure them that their co-operation is undoubtedly producing generous dividends for Lehigh.

The Alumni Association this year undertook to educate the Senior Class in regard to the Association and its activities. A smoker was held at the Bethlehem Club in March at which time several officers of the Association spoke to the Seniors outlining the history and object of the Association. A second meeting of similar character was held in May. We believe this contact with the men who are about to become Alumni has been stimulating to them and



1914's STUNT.

In the upper left, back of the silhouette of the Physics Building, a member of '14 can be seen "dropping in" on the reunion, via plane and "chute," while the rest of the class lines up to spell out its slogan. In the circle is the "aviator" and his reception committee. Upper right, the '14 aviators with their harmonica band, led by "Al" Hoxie, of Philadelphia.

will enable them to find their stride as Alumni more readily.

The Alumni Office has put a great deal of effort this year into the improvement of the University's general publicity. Contacts have been established with all the leading newspapers and hardly a day passes without some news of Lehigh being dispatched to the press. While we still find occasions when our sports news is inadequately reported by some papers, we are convinced that the situation is constantly improving. The Alumni Office has also co-operated very closely with the Dean's office in the promotion of student enrollment. Many thousands of specially prepared pamphlets have been sent to prospective students with the idea of increasing the number of applicants for admission to the point where the Dean's office may be able to make a careful selection of candidates.

Efforts have been made to improve the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN both in appearance and in content.

The roll of the Alumni Association has been reduced by the loss of a number of fine Lehigh men during the past year. Following our usual custom we will rise during the reading of this list: Edward C. Boutelle, '70; Thomas H. Robinson, '78; F. P. Stahr, '78; Henry R. Linderman, '79; Murray M. Duncan, '80; Peter A. Roche, '80; R. Arrow-smith, '81; William B. Stockton, '81; A. R. Nuncio, '84; Robert D. Stewart, '84; Harry Toulmin, '86; Charles W. McDade, '87; C. L. Addison, '88; C. P. Coleman, '88; Edgar Campbell, '89; James P. Lavin, '89; E. E. Bush, '89; W. S. Cope, '90; Charles Platt, '90; Joseph W. Stone, '90; J. E. Strong, '91; G. E. Gay, '92; Edwin Dodge, '92; Joseph W. Adams, '93; C. D. Benson, '93; C. Kemble Baldwin, '95; C. A. Crane, '97; J. G. Foresman, '98; H. J. Horn, '98; H. M. Menner, '00; J. A. Steinmetz, '00; Edmund A. deSchweinitz, '03; Marcus A. Keck, '04; A. W. Smith, '04; C. K. Roulston, '07; A. J. Hoff, '07; R. H. Warren, '09; E. W. Cook, '12; W. F. Bailey, '14; R. H. Gifford, '14; M. H. Merwin, '14; Irwin H. Clarkson, '16; Harold I. Fair, '16; H. E. Dimmick, '19; Eustace Eggie, '20; A. N. Elguin, '21; L. C. Esty, '21; F. B. Ancona, '22; William Applegate, '26; T. F. Reynolds, '26; F. M. Willis, '28.

The report of the Treasurer, R. S. Taylor, '95, was read, accepted and ordered spread on the minutes.

President Girdler next introduced Walter R. Okeson, Treasurer of the University, who presented a report on the Alumni Fund Campaign for the year. His report consists mainly of a series of stereopticon slides showing the complete financial picture of the University at a glance. This data with a few of Okey's explanatory remarks is given below:

Okey Reports on Alumni Fund

Table 1 shows a direct comparison of Lehigh's financial status in 1922 and in 1929—the period of President Richards' administration.

LEHIGH	IN	1922	and 1929
Unrestricted Endowment	\$2,800,000	\$4,800,000	
Restricted Endowment	235,000	430,000	
Plant Value	3,000,000	5,000,000	
Value of Residual Interest in Asa Packer and H. E. Packer Estates	800,000	600,000	



Gene Grace and George Jackson making off with the Active Membership Cup won by their class, '99

Future estimated Accretions from residual bequests under Wills..	150,000	2,000,000
TOTALS	\$6,985,000	\$12,830,000

Thus, it appears that Lehigh's resources have been doubled in the past seven years. Table 2 will show just how this growth is reflected in our annual income:

LEHIGH'S INCOME IN	1922-23	1928-29
Endowment	\$152,000	\$ 290,000
Student Fees	318,000	660,000
From All Sources	551,000	1,100,000
(Includes Alumni Fund)		
100% INCREASE		

Our expenditures, also, have doubled and the following table will show where the money goes:

LEHIGH'S EXPENDITURES	in 1922-23	and 1928-29
For Salaries	\$343,000	\$ 663,000
For Library	5,600	34,000
Repairs and Upkeep	21,700	68,000
(Buildings and Grounds)		
Total Expenditures	550,000	1,000,000
Surplus	1,000	200,000
(Surplus includes returns from Alumni Fund)		

Now let us analyze this great increase in the University's resources and see where it has come from. First and foremost, it came from our alumni endowment campaign, which produced \$2,500,000 of new endowment as follows:

GREATER LEHIGH FUND	
Goal	\$4,000,000
Total Pledged	2,310,000
Collections to Date	2,100,000
Expenses of Campaign and Collection	90,000
Total Added to Endowment	2,010,000
Percentage of Collections to date	91%
FAILED TO REACH GOAL BY \$2,000,000	

Now we come to the immediate future, and this table will show you briefly what Lehigh will do in 1929-30:

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES DURING 1929	
Remodeling and Repairing Physics Lab., Williams Hall, Chemistry Lab., Packer Hall, etc.	\$100,000
To Build Library	600,000
Total required	\$700,000
Surplus from Operating	
Aug. 31, 1928	\$100,000
Aug. 31, 1929	200,000
(Both figures include Alumni Fund)	
To be Borrowed	\$400,000

To meet a constantly growing increase in our operating budget, where

can we turn? Table 7 outlines the solution as I see it:

INCREASE IN OPERATING REVENUE IN 1929	
J. W. Packard Estate	\$63,000
What of the Future?	
We must have increased revenue if improvements are to continue.	

TWO POSSIBLE SOURCES	
Increase of our enrollment to 1500	
pay students would increase revenue	\$50,000
Alumni Fund after Library debt is paid	?

I have shown the Alumni Fund as an asset of undetermined magnitude. Let us look over its past growth and perhaps we may predict its future promise:

	ALUMNI FUND	
Year	Total Receipts	For University Income
1926	\$23,500	\$ 8,183
1927	30,427	12,459
1928	41,946	23,901
1929	101,896	85,193

To Finish paying for Library in 4 years we need \$100,000 for Income each year.

Now let us suppose that we can increase the Alumni Fund next year to a point where it will yield the University \$100,000 for income. Here is what Lehigh can do with \$100,000 a year:

WHAT AN ALUMNI FUND OF \$100,000 A YEAR WILL DO	
Deficit in Endowment Campaign wiped out	
5% Income on 2,000,000 is 100,000	
Library paid for—\$400,000 divided by 4 (years)	\$100,000
For Future Salary increases, new Equipment, etc., after cost of Library is met	\$100,000

Finally, here are the records of the classes which have made the best records for 1928-29:

ALUMNI FUND 1928-29	
10 Highest Classes in Number of Contributors	
1. Class of 1928	94
2. Class of 1927	85
3. Class of 1923	84
4. Class of 1924	81
5. Class of 1922	76
6. Class of 1926	73
7. Class of 1921	71
8. Class of 1895	70
9. Class of 1907	66
10. Class of 1909	65
10 Highest Classes in Percentage of Contributors	
1. Class of 1884	92%
2. Class of 1891	84%
3. Class of 1883	80%
4. Class of 1899	78%
5. Class of 1895	71%
6. Class of 1894	70%
7. Class of 1889	65%
8. Class of 1885	62%
9. Class of 1887	60%
10. Class of 1897	58%

10 Highest Classes in Amount of Gifts	
1. Class of 1888	\$13,332.00
2. Class of 1907	6,967.25
3. Class of 1899	6,892.00
4. Class of 1903	6,489.00
5. Class of 1896	5,947.00
6. Class of 1890	5,650.00
7. Class of 1914	5,534.00
8. Class of 1889	4,422.00
9. Class of 1887	3,771.00
10. Class of 1895	3,656.00

Award of Active Membership Cup

The official record for the year in the matter of active membership in the Alumni Association showed the following classes topping the list:

	Members	Contributors	
'84	12	11	92%
'92	37	31	84%
'83	21	17	80%
'99	41	32	78%

It was announced that since the meeting was called to order, two classes had raised their percentages to 100%, name-

ly '79 and '84. The active membership cup, however, was awarded to the class of '99 since the three classes with higher percentages had already won the cup and according to the conditions of award, were thus ineligible.

A. Parker-Smith, representing the class of '84, holders of the cup last year, presented it to Mr. George Jackson, '99, with the following remarks:

"The motto of '84, adopted in our Freshman year, was 'PRESTIMUS' which, being translated for the benefit of the Arts men and the Pre-Medical men, means, 'Let's press on' or, in the vernacular, 'Let's go.' We press on and turn the cup over to our worthy successors, '99. We are going on, in our cups, however. There is just one thought which occurred to me during the resume of the Alumni work and that is, that while we have always enjoyed and appreciated the statements of the work the University is doing now, the record of the classes indicates that there was equally hard and intelligent work done back in the days of the old presidents, Dr. Coppée, Dr. Lamberton, Dr. Drown and Dr. Drinker. Lest we forget!

"Brothers of '99, we give you this cup. May you keep it brimming over with Lehigh enthusiasm and activity, as we know you will."

At the mention of Dr. Drinker, the entire audience rose as one man, and applauded. Dr. Drinker was seated in the front row and was obviously affected by this evidence of the esteem and affection in which he is held by his fellow alumni.

The cup was accepted for '99 by George Jackson.

President Girdler then welcomed the class of 1929 to the ranks of the Alumni Association and called upon L. C. Crewe, President of '29, for a few words. Crewe responded with a few well-chosen remarks, outlining the plans '29 has made to boost the Alumni Fund.

A. C. DuBois reported for the tellers as follows:



The new President with his bodyguard Macfarlane, '04, Glancy, '03, Felix, '03

Total number of votes cast 807
For President, A. R. Glancy, '04 804
For Vice-President
E. F. Johnson, '07..... 804
R. P. Hutchinson, '04..... 804
For Treasurer, R. S. Taylor, '95 807
For Alumnus Trustee
T. M. Girdler, '01..... 804
The results of the election were re-

ceived with applause and President Girdler called for the new President, A. R. Glancy, to receive the gavel.

After announcements by the Secretary, the meeting adjourned on motion,

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.
Executive Secretary.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC.

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1929

Receipts

Dues	\$ 6,826.64
Interest on Life Membership Bonds.....	1,372.50
BULLETIN subscriptions	4,275.00
BULLETIN advertising	6,573.96
	\$ 19,048.10
Sundry Receipts:	
Profit on Alumni Dinner	\$ 262.50
Profit from Sale of Securities.....	337.72
Parkhurst Scholarship	400.00
BULLETIN Guarantee	2,085.00
Miscellaneous	7.00
	\$ 3,092.22
	\$ 22,140.32

Disbursements

Salaries	\$ 9,341.61
Printing and Mailing BULLETIN	9,587.67
Stationery, printing, stamps	297.28
Office Supplies	463.30
Traveling and Entertainment	627.01
Alumni Day Expense	749.12
Telephone and Telegraph	231.00
	\$ 21,296.99
Sundry Disbursements:	
Entertaining Seniors	\$ 108.50
Prizes	150.00
Membership Dues	55.00
Parkhurst Scholarship	400.00
Archive Room Fixtures	244.23
Flowers	10.50
Miscellaneous	39.72
	\$ 1,007.95
	\$ 22,304.94
Excess of Disbursements over Receipts.....	\$ 164.62

Statement of Cash Balances

Balance, May 31, 1928, General Fund	\$ 1,143.15
Balance, May 31, 1928, BULLETIN Fund	704.29
	\$ 1,847.44
Balance, May 31, 1929, General Fund	\$ 1,292.24
Balance, May 31, 1929, BULLETIN Fund	390.58
	\$ 1,682.82
Decrease in Cash	\$ 164.62

Life Membership Fund

Total, May 31, 1928	\$ 30,590.29
Invested as follows:	
Railway Express Agency, Inc., Series "A" 5s due 9-1-48....	\$ 5,000.00
Canadian Pacific Railway Company 4½s, due 9-1-46.....	5,000.00
Lehigh and New England Railroad Company 5s due 7-1-45..	5,000.00
Benton Cooper, Stanley Real Estate 5½s due 6-1-45.....	5,000.00
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company 1st Mtg. 5s due 1-1-78	5,000.00
Associated Gas & Electric Company Gold Deb. Bonds Cons.	
Ref. 5s, due 10-1-68.....	5,000.00
Central Illinois Light Co. Bond.....	100.00
City of Rock Island Improvement 5% due 2-2-34.....	100.00
Cash Awaiting Investment	390.29
	\$ 30,590.29

Trust Funds (Not Invested)

Charles L. Taylor Fund	\$ 25.00
R. W. Gilkenson Fund	25.00

Trust Funds (Invested)

Alumni Fund Endowment—One \$1,000.00 Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., 7% Bond M.5644 due 8-1-30.....	\$ 1,000.00
R. S. TAYLOR, Treasurer,	
Audited and found correct, F. W. B. Pile, '88	

"Everybody Do

Rain Prevents Ball Game
from Packer Hall Down
of Bands Liv



Gene Grace receives the
Reunion Cup for '99
from Walton Forstall, '91

as being the first event to be held in this magnificent structure.

The size of the new building was brought home to several alumni in a forceful manner when they found themselves wandering around the building for some time without coming to the same spot twice. Several spent all morning looking around and went back again in the afternoon to make sure they had not missed anything. More than one reunion class found some of the rooms so much to their liking that they established themselves there temporarily and every few minutes the halls would echo and re-echo with a class cheer or a song.

Lunch was served this year simultaneously in Drown Hall as well as the armory (better known perhaps as the commons) and two large placards announcing the hour when the dispensing of the food would begin apparently did not go unnoticed by many, judging by the number congregated there by the time the bell in Packer Hall had tolled the noon hour. Freddy Rogers and his '24 gang even had their headquarters up in Drown Hall, as Fred figured that no one would have trouble finding the place if it were near the food.

Several varieties of bands which were on hand for the parade drowned out the noise of the eating by a continuous series of pieces during the lunch. In fact the bands seemed to be in a competition to see which one could get in the most music in the given time.

After most everybody had come up from the alumni meeting it was definitely announced that the ball game had been washed off the program, but the parade was going ahead according to schedule. Because of the threatening weather, Hop Walters, '03, our veteran parade marshal, began marshalling soon after two o'clock. Since none of the classes were busy at the time getting photographed, the line was formed without much delay, with the exception of '14,

BY THE LAW of averages it has to rain on one Alumni Day out of every five or six or so and this was the year when Lehigh drew the unlucky day and thus was at least partially spoiled what, according to all indications, might have been the greatest alumni day in our history. Not that the enthusiasm of the reunion classes was dampened in the least by the weather, but the program had to be curtailed and the ball game cancelled—the latter after everyone had been presented with a free ticket.

But, at that, there could have been worse years for a rainy Alumni Day, the sentiments of the '14 and '19 classes to the contrary notwithstanding, because one of the major attractions of the occasion was under a roof. This was the new James Ward Packard Laboratory of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering which just naturally became the rendezvous for everybody until it was time for lunch up on the hill. The building was opened for the first time for Alumni Day although there is still lots to be done in the way of installing furniture and fixtures and the annual alumni meeting will go down in history



Left—'99
union an

Above—
had 17
w



which was staging a rehearsal over by the Alumni Memorial Building.

Headed by the University Band with its elaborately dressed drum major, the parade made quite an imposing appearance as it proceeded down the hill from Packer Hall to the stadium. The Class of '79, holding its golden anniversary reunion, was represented in the parade by a lone man, Fitz-William Sargent, who together with Casper W. Haines, '74, and a few representatives of '84 followed close on the heels of the band.

Back for its fortieth, '89 had quite a delegation in the parade and this is one group that sticks to its class colors for they were headed by a large crimson



Left—Casper W. Haines, '74,
with F. W. Sargent, '79, led
the procession.

Above—'89 combined red,
white, blue, brown and
white.



on the Field"

Reunion Classes Hold Parade
Stadium as Usual. Variety
Up Colorful March



Left—Very natty, these '19 men, headed by Dave Maginnes, '18, and Bucky Macdonald.

Above—1924 had the largest number in line.

could have just as well been parasols had the occasion demanded it. This class could

easily be distinguished by the large number of '09 juniors in line.

According to Hoyle, '14 should have been next but their little "rehearsal" wasn't over quite in time so they had to be content to come after '24. More bagpipes followed the '09ers with the same characteristics as their predecessors, heralding the approach of Buckey Macdonald and his '19 gang who displayed some more white pants and canes.

Perhaps with the idea that they might fool the less sophisticated into thinking that they were some of next year's frosh, '24 wore Brown and White skull caps and followed the example of several of the other classes already mentioned by carrying canes.

It might have been that '14 was deliberately holding back in order to be appreciated that much more, but they

hardly needed any extraneous influence to attract their full quota of attention and applause. They had the musical hit, not only of the parade but of the entire reunion in Al Hoxie and his harmonica boys from Philadelphia. '28 brought up the rear as street cleaners, with their full equipment, and ready to go on duty if it had been necessary. They gave tangible proof that they were "on the water wagon."

The '91 attendance cup was awarded to '99, which had the best percentage of any reunion class. The presentation was made after the classes had assembled in the stadium, by Walton Forstall, '91, to Eugene Grace, '99. The official attendance figures are:

Class of	Number of Men in Class	Number of Men at Reunion	Per Cent
'74	3	1	33.3
'79	6	1	16.7
'84	12	6	50.
'89	51	28	54.9
'94	62	21	33.8
'99	41	28	68.3
'04	93	40	43.
'09	145	25	17.2
'14	129	39	32.3
'19	146	50	34.2
'24	269	60	22.3
'28	260	*25	9.6

* Registered.

aded both Re-
relative Member-
Cups.

25-Year Boys
ugh on the
er man.

Then came '94 and '99, the latter being the first of several classes bearing a formal appearance by virtue of their white pants. They also carried canes and practically all wore straw hats, proving that they were much less fearful of the pending rain than the two classes that followed on their heels, both of which had umbrellas.

A group of Scotch (their breaths were consistent with their costumes) bagpipers set the pace for '04, who followed suit with more white trousers and straw hats. But as Andy Mack put it, Parke Hutchinson had foresight enough to provide umbrellas for the occasion. We are sorry we didn't consult him ahead of time; he might have let us in on the secret that it was going to rain. Several said that the umbrellas probably weren't waterproof anyway, but this will never be known because it did not rain to try them out. This class also stuck by its colors with blue and white umbrellas.

Dave Petty and Parke must have gotten together before the reunions because the former's twenty-year crew also had umbrellas which they claimed

Dave Petty
and his ('09)
Children



SIXTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

Lehigh's Largest Class of 249 Seniors Is Graduated on Tuesday, June 11. Overflow Crowds Overtax Capacity of Packer Memorial Chapel for Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises But Are Enabled to Hear Addresses and Awards on the Campus by Means of Loud Speakers. Bishop Fiske and Dr. Fosdick Deliver the Addresses.

LEHIGH now has some two hundred more men in the world of industry and commerce bearing her official stamp as a result of the sixty-first commencement exercises held on the campus on June 9, 10, and 11, when 249 members of the Class of 1929 were awarded their sheepskins. It would not be quite accurate to say that all of these 249 new Lehigh Alumni will start immediately to make names for themselves in the various fields of industry because not a few will continue academic pursuits for advanced or professional degrees.

Incidentally this class represents the high water mark in the number of men to be graduated, surpassing the previous mark of last year's class by thirty-nine. This unusually large class coupled with very fine baccalaureate and commencement addresses attracted more visitors than ever for the exercises and many alumni prolonged their visits until Tuesday afternoon. The capacity of the Packer Memorial Chapel was overtaxed at both exercises, especially at commencement. The overflow crowd was accommodated on the shady slopes just south of the chapel within range of a series of loud speakers which were installed especially for the occasion.

Baccalaureate Sunday

The graduation exercises opened on Sunday morning with the customary academic procession from the Alumni Memorial Building to the chapel with the trustees and members of the University in the lead.

The services were conducted by the Very Rev. D. Wilmot Gateson, chaplain, assisted by Rev. F. T. Trafford, of the Lehigh Union. T. Edgar Shields, University organist, and the choir of the Nativity Church provided the music and singing for the service. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, Bishop of Central New York State, on the subject, "The Religion of the Educated Man."

Bishop Fiske said in part:

"The educated man whose education omits the one subject of supreme importance—the building of a character consistent with the highest ethical ideals—such a man is often more dangerous to society than the poorest ignoramus. That's stern language, but it is the language this age needs and I would be a failure as a spiritual leader if I did not say so in no uncertain terms.

"Our passion for education seems to be a sort of childish belief that education is bound to be a universal blessing. It is not. It may merely produce a larger number of more clever rogues.

"But just as there is knowledge for which we do not go to sacred writings which we call the Bible, so there is knowledge which we cannot expect science to divulge. Science can tell us about the facts of life, but it can tell us little or nothing about the problems of life. It stands helpless before certain obvious and universal phenomena that have to do with the realm of the spiritual. It can give us information, but it cannot be a guide in mat-

ters of moral decision. With all our knowledge we may, in some respects, be no more enlightened as to the things which really count than were our ignorant ancestors."

Class Day

The class day exercises were held at the traditional site on the campus, under the clump of trees just west of the flagpole. Here again the size of the class made itself evident by the fact that there wasn't room on the platform for the entire class. The program followed the usual order up until the time-honored planting of the class sprig of ivy. For years past, the classes have planted it at the foot of the wall north of Drown Hall but this class made a logical departure from the custom when they introduced the clinging vine to one of the towers of the James Ward Packard Laboratory.

The program was formally opened after a number by the band, by Leonard C. Crewe, the class president, who gave his salutatory to the large gathering of families and friends of his classmates. Thomas M. Brennan predicted great achievements by the class in years to come in his prophecy. The tablet oration was given by John I. Kirkpatrick, last year's football captain. During the last roll call by Robert R. Hertzler, class historian, the traditional long-stemmed clay pipes were broken on the togas of their best friends by the members of the class, which is symbolic of the breaking of four years of comradeship.

The ivy oration by John A. Lyter and the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire gathering concluded the exercises. Lyter was assisted in his task by Miss Elizabeth McCleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCleary, '04, of Roanoke, Va., who were back for the 25th reunion of 1904.

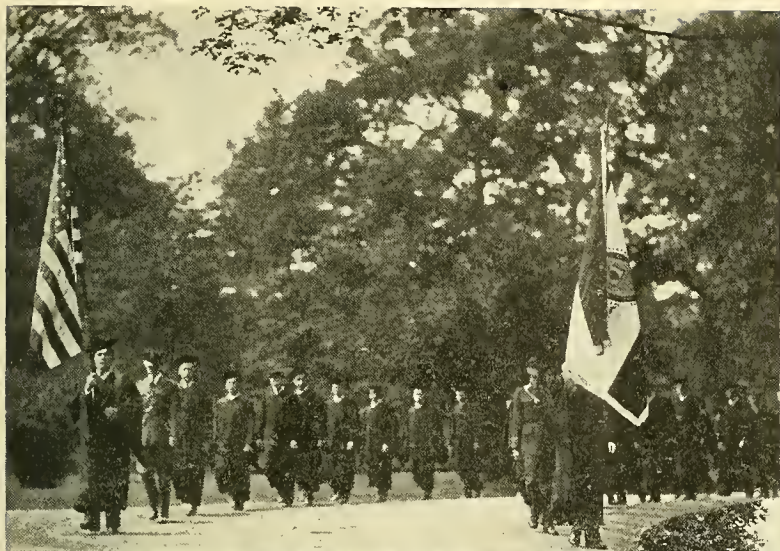
The reception of President and Mrs. Charles Russ Richards to the members of the graduating class, their families, the trustees, alumni, faculty, and other friends of the University was held in Drown Hall immediately after the class day program.

University Day

To the tune of an appropriate march played by Mr. Shields on the organ of the chapel, the long academic procession wended its way down the campus from the Memorial Building and filed into the chapel to start the sixty-first graduation exercises at eleven o'clock, Tuesday morning. After a short prayer by Rev. Mr. Gateson, the chaplain, and an organ selection, Rev. Dr. Harry



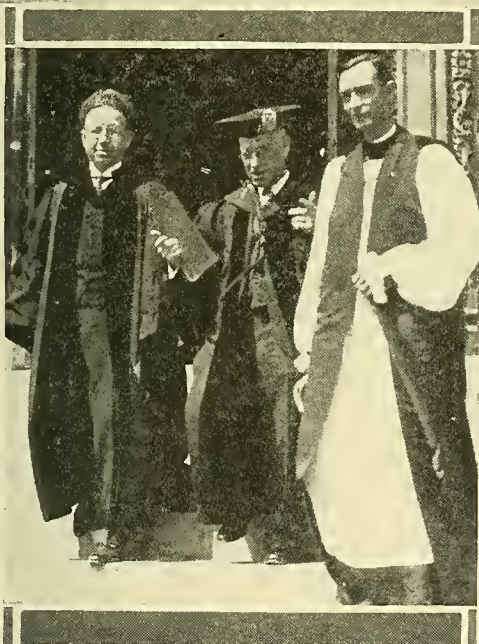
Bishop Fiske, of Central New York, with President Richards in the Baccalaureate Procession



Glimpses of the Sixty-first Commencement Exercises

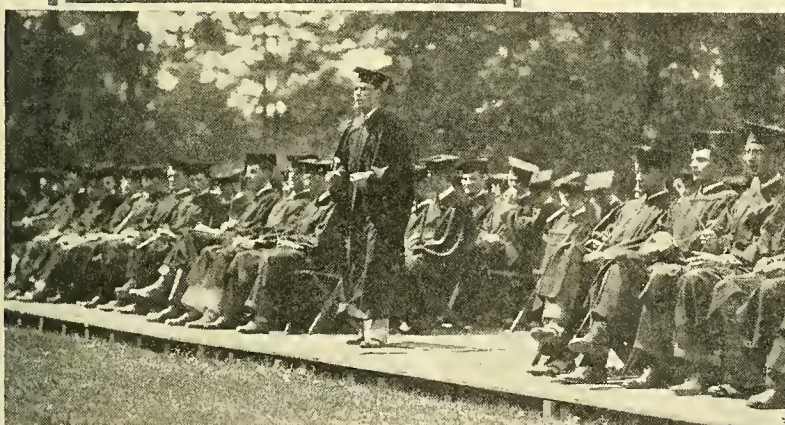
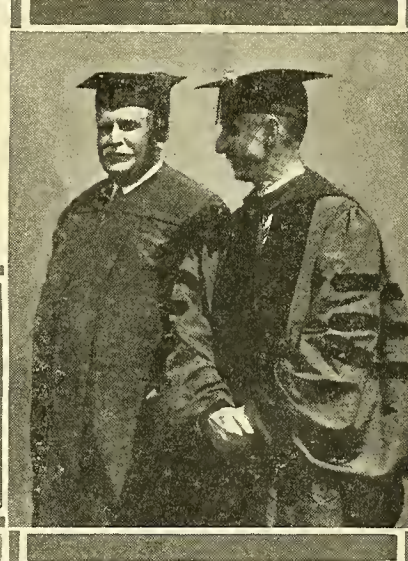
Left—The head of the academic procession on the way to the chapel

Below—Loud speakers enabled the overflow crowd to hear the addresses from the shady slopes surrounding the chapel



Left—Dr. Fosdick, President Richards and Bishop Sterrett on the steps of the Memorial Building

Right—“Billy” Butterworth and C. W. Hudson, classmates in '89, were in a jolly mood at the exercises



Above—L. C. “Red” Crewe, president of the graduating class, extends greetings to the families and friends of the seniors at the Class Day exercises

Right—Singing the Alma Mater, after the traditional planting of the ivy. John A. Lyter, ivy orator, is standing near the tree in the center of the crowd



Emerson Fosdick, professor of practical theology, Union Theological Seminary, and Pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, delivered the commencement address on "The Philosophy of Play."

In substance Dr. Fosdick declared that the greatest contributions to the progress of civilization have come out of the play of great men and not by force or necessity. "All the best work that is accomplished is play and all the most productive workers make play of their work," he said.

Stressing the necessity of play by the youths of the land, Dr. Fosdick stated that he was firmly convinced that the lack of playing facilities in large cities means that criminals are being produced faster than jails can be built to accommodate them. "Bottling up the spirit of play in boys and girls is to do them a wrong," he added.

Those who were honored by the University with special degrees are listed on previous pages in this issue. The complete list of the 19 masters' and 249 baccalaureate degrees conferred which is composed of 145 engineering, 52 arts and an equal number of business graduates, follows:

Master of Arts: M. W. Brown, Bethlehem; E. H. Johnson, Westfield, Ind..

Master of Science: F. C. Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.; L. S. Barnes, Bethlehem; C. E. Brown, Washington, D. C.; W. R. Couch, Bethlehem; H. H. Friend, Sand Springs, Okla.; M. S. Gjesdahl, Minneapolis, Minn.; R. B. K'burg, Wooster, O.; W. W. Kittelberger, Curwensville; E. W. McGovern, Bethlehem; F. H. Minner, Allentown; S. C. Nevins, Tanamqua; F. A. Scott, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.; L. K. Scott, Independence, Kans.; W. J. Sette, New Haven, Conn.; W. T. Sproull, Akron, O.; I. M. Thompson, Kokomo, Ind.; H. P. Whitenight, Allentown.

Bachelor of Arts: L. J. Ackerman, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; J. K. Ahlberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. Angeles, Jr., New York, N. Y.; E. B. Arnold, Pittsburgh; E. F. Baker, Buffalo, N. Y.; E. M. Blanchard, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. A. Blythe, Clarks Summit, N. S. Borowsky, Philadelphia; J. R. Caskey, Germantown; V. J. Cassone, Allentown; A. C. Delaplaine, Jr., Cynwyd; N. Derrico, New York, N. Y.; *H. S. Engart, Doylestown; H. K. Erwin, Bethlehem; D. W. Farnsworth, Little Falls, N. J.; I. L. Finn, Asbury Park, N. J.; W. F. Flynn, Dedham, Mass.; O. N. Greene, Bethlehem; G. W. Hartzell, Bethlehem; C. F. Heil, Bethlehem; H. L. Hesse, Roselle Park, N. J.; H. W. Holt, Pittsburgh; J. E. Jacobi, Bayonne, N. J.; A. W. Kempf, Bethlehem; A. C. Landis, Jr., Hamburg, Germany; G. D. Lange, Cape May Court House, N. J.; A. Lehr, Glendale, N. Y.; H. Lehrer, New York, N. Y.; A. B. Lewis, Bethlehem; E. J. Miller, Bethlehem; D. T. Miralra, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; P. A. Moser, Freemansburg; L. J. Nolf, Glen Lyon; J. B. L. Opolinsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. S. Payer, Medford; J. S. U. Phares, Elizabeth, N. J.; R. D. Read, Akron, O.; J. C. Reinebold, Germantown; H. E. Sames, Philadelphia; H. Satenstein, New York, N. Y.; J. H. Schwab, Bath; A. E. Shekletski, Wana-mania; S. P. Simons, Bridgeport, Conn.; G. E. Smith, Wyoming; H. E. Snodgrass, Jr., Summit, N. J.; E. G. Steinmetz, Jr., Wyncote; R. M. Stone, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; M. L. Valeche, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. Valenstein, New York, N. Y.; W. A. Weber, Scranton; R. M. Weierbach, Pleasant Valley; J. A. J. Wiesner, Jr., Bergenfield, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: R. F. Alexander, Washington, D. C.; A. E. Andrew, Bethlehem; E. M. Bachtell, Hagerstown, Md.; J. E. Barnard, Meriden, Conn.; E. G. Barnhard, Girardville; S. P. Becker, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; N. F. Beer, Red Bank, N. J.; H. H. Behr, Montclair, N. J.; T. M. Brennan, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; M. Brower, Newark, N. J.; T. E. Chamberlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. G. Colclough, Catsaqua; R. R. Davis, Clarksburg, W. Va.; C. D. Deltzler, Lebanon; F. J. Donnelly, Bridge-

port, Conn.; J. H. C. Eschenlauer, Wood-cliff-on-Hudson, N. J.; J. W. C. Faust, Kingston; L. R. Fimian, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; D. G. Fluharty, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; F. R. Fort, East Orange, N. J.; H. N. Foshay, Peekskill, N. Y.; J. S. Garwood, Medford, N. J.; R. R. Hertzler, Lancaster; C. J. Heyser, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. G. Kieffner, Washington, D. C.; J. J. Kirkpatrick, Woodhaven, N. Y.; T. B. Lewis, Kingston; M. N. Liberman, White Plains, N. Y.; W. P. Linn, Glen Ridge, N. J.; J. A. E. Magill, Newark, N. J.; J. H. Manley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. Martindale, Glen Ridge, N. J.; B. Morrison, Stamford, Conn.; C. M. Muntrick, Newark, N. J.; F. Palmer, Jr., Germantown; P. H. Peloubet, Glen Ridge, N. J.; R. K. Pfueger, Schuylkill Haven; T. E. Price, Plains; E. C. Quinlan, Yonkers, N. Y.; R. G. Raup, Audubon, N. J.; R. L. Roper, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; R. B. Sax, Philadelphia; J. E. Schaefer, Newark, N. J.; G. W. Simrell, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; L. D. Trantum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. C. Troland, Philadelphia; W. S. Usher, Union City, N. J.; P. VanWinkle, Scarsdale, N. Y.; F. W. Whaley, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. M. Wilcox, Binghamton, N. Y.; W. A. Wilson, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; E. E. Wyckoff, Jr., Washington, N. J.

Chemical Engineer: H. Baker, Wildwood, N. J.; R. G. Benner, Quakertown; F. T. Benton, Jr., Somerville, Mass.; W. M. Brown, Wilkes-Barre; T. Chandler, New York, N. Y.; J. M. S. Ebert, Wilmington, Del.; D. E. Fox, Reading; H. B. Gans, Jr., Uniontown; N. R. Goldblatt, Reading; J. G. M. Hebbard, Washington, D. C.; W. O. Heilman, Harrisburg; C. F. Keller, Harrisburg; P. Kratz, Bethlehem; J. A. Lutz, Myerstown; J. A. Lyter, Harrisburg; E. W. Midam, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; J. Z. Miller, Harrisburg; F. C. Naylor, Bethlehem; J. C. T. Oswald, Fullerton; E. M. B. Paschall, Dauphin; R. J. Ritter, Bethlehem; J. W. H. Salzenberg, Wood-cliff, N. J.; J. P. Scavo, Old Forge; J. P. Sharp, Hackensack, N. J.; J. B. Shimer, Wilmington, Del.; R. F. Smith, Newport; C. F. Stanton, Mt. Carmel; H. A. Sterner, Pottsville; W. J. Urban, Reading; R. H. VanHorne, Germantown; J. R. A. Visco, Wood-Ridge, N. J.; J. O. Whitaker, Branchville, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry: H. W. Lynn, Bethlehem; E. Stein, Bethlehem.

Civil Engineer: A. J. Accardi, Jr., Wildwood, N. J.; J. R. J. Albright, Allentown; G. G. Conrath, Erie; J. K. Covey, Condersport; R. DeMoyer, Camden, N. J.; P. W. Early, Reading; G. S. Enscoe, Port Washington, N. Y.; J. P. Evans, Free-land; H. R. Fauth, York; D. H. Fiscus, National City, Calif.; J. C. W. Granacher, Scranton; A. D. Harris, Hackensack, N. J.; H. G. A. Hayward, Bridgeport, Conn.; H. C. Hobbs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Z. C. Hopkins, Dover, Del.; J. E. Illick, Bethlehem; M. Inaba, Bethlehem; C. C. Keyser, Camden, N. J.; S. Lewis, Allentown; F. W. McCarthy, Saint Clair; C. S. Pennington, Trenton, N. J.; R. C. Rambler, West Hanover; J. B. Reill, Scranton; J. S. Scandale, Old Forge; J. C. Schell, Reading; J. H. Shurtle, Lancaster; J. C. L. Snively, Lancaster; J. W. A. VanFleet, Somerville, N. J.; F. V. Ventre, Old Forge; E. J. Warlow, Baltimore, Md.; P. W. Woodring, Allentown.

Electrical Engineer: J. A. B. Achilles, New York, N. Y.; L. H. Bender, Wernersville; W. E. Connor, Wilkes-Barre; M. Davis, Scranton; H. N. French, Stamford, Conn.; J. W. Gehrke, Reading; D. C. Gilbert, Hackensack, N. J.; J. C. W. Guyatt, Upper Darby; A. A. Hang, New York, N. Y.; G. H. Hartung, Phillipsburg, N. J.; F. J. Herman, Northampton; A. B. Horgan, Orange, N. J.; C. H. Jenkins, Camden, N. J.; R. M. Kennedy, Lansford; J. R. Kostas, Shenandoah; N. J. Kramer, Rutherford Heights; R. C. Lambert, Bethlehem; C. C. Leader, Shamokin; R. O. Lerch, Palmyra; F. C. Matson, Washington, D. C.; L. B. Nason, Tyrone; J. W. Peters, Egypt; W. M. Picketslay, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; G. S. Prokop, Bethlehem; J. P. H. Reeves, Wildwood, N. J.; J. H. Solt, Bethlehem; R. Sosa, Salta, Argentina; L. K. Sowers, Hagerstown, Md.; *F. W. Stevenson, Jr., Camden, N. J.; R. S. Taylor, Conowingo, Md.; J. L. VanNort, Clarks Green; D. C. Vaughan, Washington, D. C.; J. H. G. Wiest, York; J. E. Wightman, Jr., Mount Carmel.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics: T. F. Fisher, Williamsport; J. D. Kelly, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; J. K. M. Simpson, Pottstown.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering: C. S. Alter, Pottsville; J. H.

Crawford, Jr., Orange, N. J.; R. J. Ellis, Newark, N. J.; J. W. Flory, Columbus, O.; E. C. Gerwig, Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.; E. H. Gott, Pittsburgh; W. M. Hand, Jr., Culver, Ind.; H. T. Krick, Hazleton; J. C. F. Kurtz, Bethlehem; J. P. Middleton, Germantown; W. L. Miller, Wernersville; J. T. Neath, Haddonfield, N. J.; J. W. T. Odgers, Parkersburg, W. Va.; F. C. Schmid, Jr., New York, N. Y.; G. Sickles, Jr., Newark, N. J.; J. P. M. Zimmerman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineer: J. E. Beck, Bethlehem; F. W. Cherry, Ringtown; E. M. Mittendorf, Barmen, Germany; E. A. Pellzoni, Allentown; F. C. Polk, Princess Anne, Md.; J. G. Reid, Jr., Pottsville; W. E. Roberts, Slaton; O. B. Schier, Baltimore, Md.; A. H. Serrell, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. C. E. Webbe, Summit, N. J.; W. T. Yeager, Allentown.

Metallurgical Engineer: L. C. Crewe, Jr., Haverford; L. E. Ekholm, Malden, Mass.; C. P. Kidder, Forty-Fort; A. L. Roberts, Jr., Westfield, N. J.; A. P. C. Schweickardt, Pittsburgh; C. M. Schwit-ter, Montclair, N. J.; D. H. Wenny, Jr., Orange, N. J.

Engineer of Mines: M. J. Bollman, Lebanon; K. R. Eckrote, Conyngham; J. E. Fopeano, Middleburg; A. M. Henry, Augusta, Ga.; J. M. Newlin, Sparrows Point, Md.; H. O. Nutting, Jr., Lebanon; J. W. J. Pollitt, Bridgeport, Conn.; R. N. Pursel, Danville; A. Waldman, Philadelphia.

†—Graduated with honors.
‡—Graduated with high honors.
*—Diplomas withheld pending completion of R. O. T. C. Camp.

Those graduated with special honors: M. S. Borowsky (English), E. L. Opolinsky (Philosophy), S. U. Phares (Psychology).

R. O. T. C. Commissions

The following were awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps:

Infantry: E. M. Bachtell, Hagerstown, Md.; E. F. Baker, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. R. Caskey, Germantown; G. H. Cross, Jr., Swarthmore; R. C. Davis, Saint Petersburg, Fla.; E. W. Dehm, New Britain, Conn.; J. D. Fenner, South Orange, N. J.; F. R. Fort, East Orange, N. J.; A. B. Horgan, Orange, N. J.; P. J. Horvath, Bethlehem; J. E. Jacobi, Bayonne, N. J.; R. G. Kieffner, Washington, D. C.; P. Kratz, Bethlehem; A. C. Landis, Jr., Hamburg, Germany; A. Lehr, Glendale, N. Y.; J. McLachlan, Jr., East Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; R. L. Myers, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; J. B. Nason, Tyrone; H. B. Sames, Philadelphia; J. R. B. Sax, Philadelphia; G. L. Schoen, Detroit, Mich.; G. Sickles, Jr., Newark, N. J.; H. A. Sterner, Pottsville; R. S. Taylor, Conowingo, Md.; W. J. Urban, Reading.

Ordnance: L. H. Bender, Wernersville; F. T. Benton, Jr., Somerville, Mass.; W. O. Heilman, Harrisburg; J. R. Leader, Shamokin; G. S. Prokop, Bethlehem; A. L. Roberts, Jr., Westfield, N. J.; C. L. Snively, Lancaster; R. A. Visco, Wood-Ridge, N. J.; D. H. Wenny, Jr., Orange, N. J.

The following received certificates of eligibility for commissions as second lieutenants, the commissions being withheld because the candidates were under age:

Infantry: J. K. Ahlberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. M. Henry, Augusta, Ga.; P. M. Zimmerman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

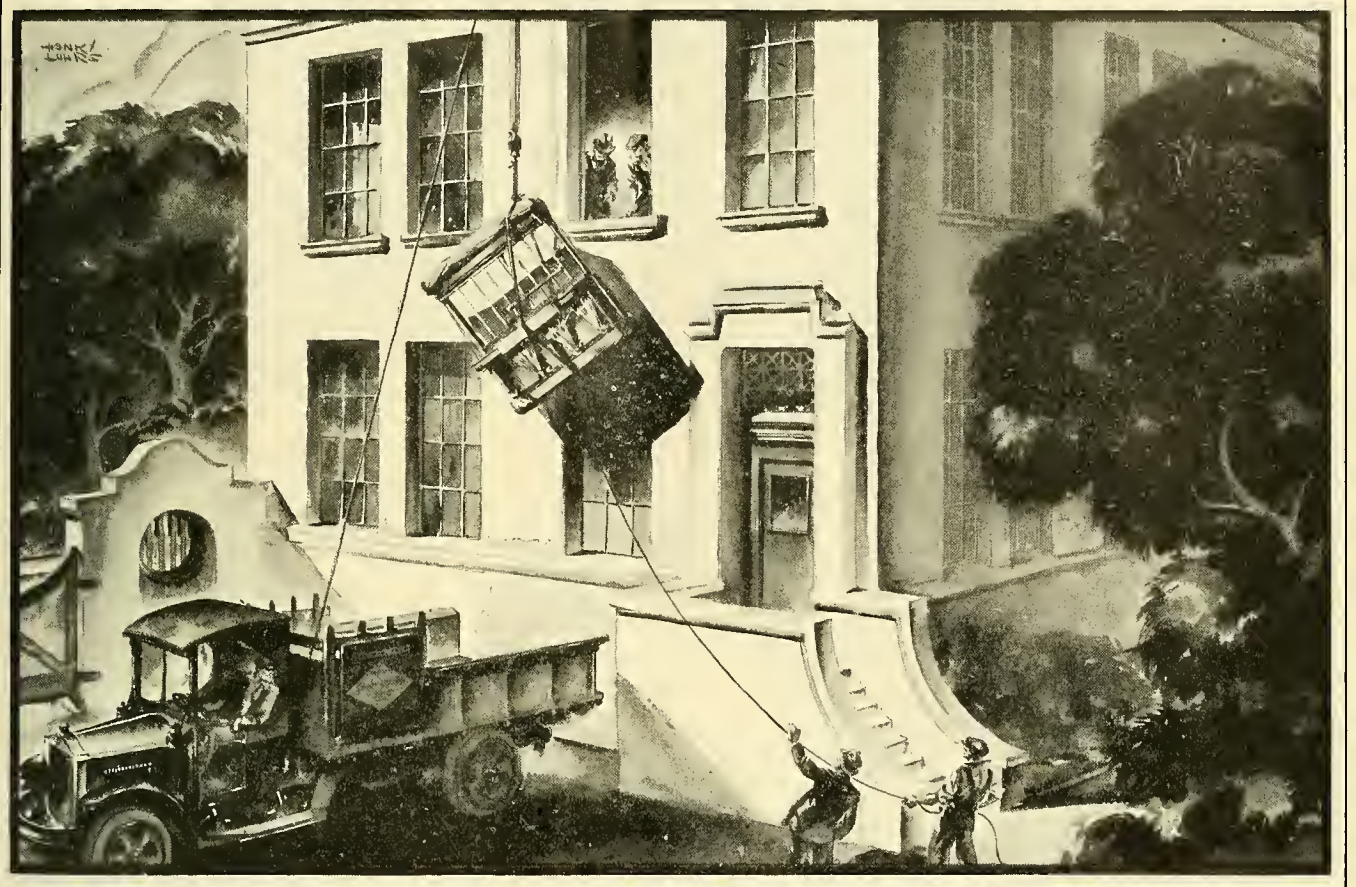
Ordnance: J. R. Kostas, Shenandoah; C. M. Schwitter, Montclair, N. J.

§—Honor graduates in R. O. T. C.

Prizes

Prizes awarded to members of the graduating class follow:

Williams Senior Prizes in English: First Prize, \$75, M. S. Borowsky; Second Prize, \$25, No award. Williams Senior Prizes in Economics: First Prize, \$75, No award; Second Prizes, \$25, T. B. Lewis, S. U. Phares. Williams Senior Prizes in Philosophy and Psychology: First Prize, \$75, No award; Second Prize, \$25, A. J. Wiesner, Jr. William H. Chandler Prize, \$25, to the highest ranking senior in the Curricula in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering: W. S. Ebert. John E. Carson Prize, \$50, for the best C. E. thesis: No award. Electrical Engineering Prize, \$25, for the best E. E. Thesis: C. W. Guyatt. Metallurgical Engineering Senior Prize, \$50: R. M. Brick, Ventnor, N. J. American Society of Civil Engineers Junior Membership Prize, \$20: C. W. Granacher.



Thousands of improvements in central office equipment in 5 years

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*



IN THE last five years there have been hundreds of improvements of major importance in telephone central office equipment in the Bell System, and lesser improvements by the thousands. Improvements have been made in switchboard cable, in relays, in cords, in condensers, in selectors, and in the development of new and better materials for all kinds of equipment used in the central offices.

These improvements have not only helped to meet the steadily increasing complexity of telephone requirements.

They also make possible the high-speed service which is eliminating delay from the personal contacts of people anywhere in the United States, whether they be separated by three floors of a building or three thousand miles of country.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal. Present improvements constantly going into effect are but the foundation for the greater service of the future.

Wickersham, '77, Heads National Law Enforcement Commission

It is probably superfluous to announce the selection of George W. Wickersham, '77, as Chairman of President Hoover's National Law Enforcement Commission. The attention of the whole country has been focused on this important step of the President in carrying forward the program outlined in his speech of acceptance. Mr. Wickersham, who was Attorney-General under President Taft, has associated with him on the commission, nine lawyers and one women's college president. Mr. Wickersham was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., educated at Lehigh and Harvard and practiced law in Philadelphia and New York until 1909 when he was appointed Attorney-General of the United States. He was a member of President Wilson's Industrial Conference Board, of the Committee on Codification of Laws and of the Commission on Reorganization of New York State Government.

To Represent Lehigh At World Engineering Conference

Upon the request of the American Committee of the World Engineering Congress, President Richards has appointed Dr. Henry G. Reist, of the General Electric Company; Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, and Mr. Robert Ridgway, consulting civil engineer of New York City, as delegates to represent Lehigh University at the World Engineering Congress to be held in Tokio in October, 1929.

Alumni Recommend Changes in Fraternity Rushing System

In response to a call sent to representatives of every fraternity having a chapter at Lehigh, by Cadwallader Evans, '01; Caleb Kenney, '10; T. M. Girdler, '01, and A. C. Dodson, '00, a meeting was held in the Alumni Office on June 9 to discuss certain aspects of the Fraternity situation at Lehigh. It was the opinion of those present that the method of handling fraternity rushing is not conducive to the best interests of either the University, the fraternities or the freshmen. As a result of the discussion the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, the system now in vogue at Lehigh of rushing Freshmen for fraternity membership is, in our judgment, unsatisfactory and detrimental to the best interests of the University and the fraternities; the practice of taking freshmen into Fraternity houses as soon as they arrive in Bethlehem operates to deprive these boys of an opportunity to make careful or rational selection of the group with which they cast their lot, and

WHEREAS, many parents, recognizing the evils resulting from this situation and the unfortunate effect on their sons of uncivilized fraternity associations, hesitate to expose their boys to it by enrolling them at Lehigh, and

WHEREAS, this condition has been a factor in keeping desirable boys from matriculating at Lehigh, particularly that class of boys who are most desirable and needed at Lehigh, i.e., sons of our own graduates, therefore

Be it Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Board of Trustees of Lehigh University, the Interfraternity Council and the President of the Alumni Association, and that they be urged, individually and collectively, to remedy this situation.



There was lots of food but not quite enough sunshine

LEHIGH MEN WHO WRITE

R. H. Tucker, '79, wrote on the "Paralactic Motion from the Preliminary General Catalogue of Boss," in the *Astronomical Journal* not long ago. His survey consists principally of a series of tables in contention of his theory.

* * *

Assistant Professor H. G. Turner, of Lehigh's Geology Department, in a recent number of *Coal Age*, writes on "Inherent Ash, a Misnomer." He feels that the use of this term is misleading and recommends that one such as minimum ash be used instead.

* * *

R. P. Hommel, '19, is the author of an article, "The Idols of the Thieves," which was published in *The China Journal* not long ago. He has unearthed a very fascinating bit of lore in his explanation as to why the God of Thieves is always depicted as standing on his hands.

* * *

Sometime ago A. T. Ward, '13, made a study of the methods of marketing bituminous coal. This study has been published in *Saward's Journal* under the title of "Some Notes on the Marketing of Coal." The author discusses the old and new type of personnel, selling methods and arguments, and the future of the industry, in a very telling way.

* * *

Frederick A. Bradford, Assistant Professor of Economics at Lehigh, is the author of *Money*, a recently published textbook that is attracting very favorable comment.

* * *

Edwin Higgins, '02, managing director and secretary of the Chamber of Mines and Oil of California, has just written an excellent outline of "California's Oil Industry." The book was first published serially in the *Oil Bulletin*, but it aroused such interest among oil men that the Chamber of Mines and Oil republished it in its present book form.

* * *

The Crime Club selection of the best detective story of the month is a novel by Willard K. Smith, '13, which bears the rather gory title, "Bowery Murder." The book is a most ingenious bit of fiction writing and marks a new epoch in story telling, in that it is made up for the most part of fictitious newspaper clippings credited to all the important New York newspapers. Included are

sob stories, editorials, flaming headlines, letters to the editor, news accounts and so on.

The story is supposedly compiled in 1938 by Smith, who was a reporter on the case when it was committed in 1928. The various newspaper clippings which make up the story are tied together by ingenious "Compiler's Notes," which tell the inside of the case as against the published newspaper accounts.

One of the first clippings in the story is supposedly taken from the *Bethlehem Times* and refers, among other things to an arrest made by Policeman "Bob" Luckenbach, which is a new role for Luckenbach, '97. Artie Ward, '14, also figures in the story by name.

* * *

SOCIAL ECONOMY, "a text in problems of American democracy," has just appeared on the market, and is gaining quite a reputation for its author, Ezra Bowen, '13. Bowen is head of the Department of Economics at Lafayette College, and the book has grown chiefly from his work with his classes there. In his preface the author says the book is the outcome of the "experimental or clinical method," and it certainly is a fine recommendation for this new tendency in text writing, for the material is not only grouped and treated exceptionally accurately, but is also handled in such a way as to make fine reading for those who want a general idea of America's economic problems without tackling a book too involved to be of much use to the uninitiated.

* * *

We have had on our desk for some months a copy of "Le Nonpartisan League," written in French by "Gene" Burgess, '21, as his thesis for the doctor's degree at the University of Lyon. Recourse to rather rusty recollection of French reveals in it an excellent study of the Nonpartisan League, and probably the most complete one as yet written. Burgess traces the League back to the contributing causes of its foundation, which became apparent as early as the 1860's, and gives an excellent sketch of Arthur C. Townley, organizer and virtual director of the league up until 1922. In conclusion he proves that although the league did not actually accomplish all it set out to do, it did place the average farmer in a more favorable position. Gene is now on the faculty at the University of Illinois, in Economics.



G. W. RITCHEY	'93
T. M. GIRDLER	'01
M. D. KIRK	'06
J. B. CARLOCK	'07
W. C. VAN BLARCOM	'10
J. GORE, JR.	'12
H. W. GRAHAM	'14
G. M. YOCUM	'17
H. K. BRADY, JR.	'21
W. E. DOUGLASS	'26

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FORGING STEEL				
JALCASE STEEL				
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COLD FINISHED STEEL				
	Shafting and Screw Stock			
Rounds	Squares	Hexagons	Flats	Special Shapes
	Pump and Piston Rods			
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Class Reunions and Class Notes

'74—Back for the 55th Year

The class of 1874 had hoped to break all records for Lehigh by having three men present for its 55-year reunion. At the last moment, however, two of the men who had planned to be present were obliged to give up the trip. A. A. Herr reluctantly admitted that his physician deemed it unwise for him to attempt the journey and W. D. Harts-horne also sent regrets on account of his health. Caspar W. Haines therefore represented '74 alone and shared honors with '79 at the Alumni Dinner.

50-Year Reunion of '79

'79 had a one-man reunion, with F. W. Sargent doing the honors. Scattered as are so many Lehigh engineers, there is probably no class whose members are more widely distributed around the world. Many of the men of '79 have attained distinction in their respective fields and are actively carrying on in their respective spheres, from the west coast to Siberia.

Sargent proved a highly creditable representative for the class and saw to it that the class membership percentage reached one hundred per cent on Alumni Day, even though the attendance figure was low.

The following letter from R. H. Tucker, in Palo Alto, California, shows that the thoughts of '79 were in Bethlehem though the members were "far dis-severed."

My dear Sargent:

This goes to meet you at Bethlehem. I hope you have a jolly good time there without ghosts of your youth to bother you. Of course we have grown elderly, but neither of us has lost the glow of happiness or ambition. We find them not so much for ourselves as for those that have joined our paths. And I must happily include the new grandson in your group. My congratulations and best wishes to you all.

Now, have a good time and believe I am with you in spirit as of yore.

Faithfully,

R. H. TUCKER.

'89 Improves With Age, If Possible

As usual, the '89 Reunion Dinner was tendered to the class by its President, Arch Johnston, and was held at Arch's beautiful home at his Camel's Hump estate. A wonderful repast, both solid and liquid, was served and there seemed to be no fear of indigestion, judging by the way things disappeared. An orchestra attempted to make itself heard above the racketeers but had small chance. Once only did the diners defer to the orchestra and that was when they played the opening strains for a song written by Billy Cornelius when '89 were Seniors, forty years ago. Then, catching the pitch, the gang roared out the song and once again the orchestra was obliterated.

The dinner over, a toast was drunk to the '89 men who had crossed the Great Divide and another to those who were so unfortunate as to be prevented by business, ill health or other causes from

being present. Toastmaster Arch announced that no one who had attended Moffett's breakfast would be allowed to speak again and called on Newby, who had not been present in the morning. Newby's speech was a clever appreciation of Arch's hospitality and the acceptance in advance of similar invitations for the future. In spite of Frank Carman's dry and caustic wit, Lambert insisted on making a speech in which he first poured a flowery spray of eloquence over Arch and then proceeded to tell how Billy Butterworth had made the Deere products a success through the liberal use of paint.

The toastmaster then introduced "Okey," who, it is said, was an honorary (it might have been "onery") member of the class. Okey was warned not to get serious, so he started by telling some incidents of the first '89 dinner he had attended in 1919, at the Kurtz restaurant. Then, having lulled their suspicions, he told of what '89 had done for Lehigh in the past ten years and painted a picture of what was still to be done through the medium of the Alumni Fund.

At the close of Okey's speech Arch Johnston, as President, responded and promised that '89's support of Lehigh would be unwavering. He then extended an invitation from Gene Grace to visit '99's reunion at Grace's home, where some special entertainment had been arranged. The class voted to accept Gene's hospitality and wound up a successful reunion by several highly enjoyable hours spent with '99.

35-Year Reunion of '94

Secretary Beinhower's call for '94's 35th year reunion brought back twelve men to the alumni dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem on Friday night, June 7th, consisting of: Baton, Beinhower, Burley, Empie, Frank, Hallock, Hutchinson, Leopold, Little, Miller, Shepherd and Weymouth.

On Saturday morning, Alumni Day, this vanguard was reinforced with Anderson, Douglas, Henshaw, Jones, Ramsey, Roller, Swartz and Warner, making the total number returning twenty. About six more who had intended to re-

turn were unable to do so at the last minute.

The Alumni Day luncheon was attended by Mesdames Baton, Burley, Hallock and Miller.

The full strength of the returning class marched in the parade despite rain and mud.

George Hutchinson, the scintillating football star of the gay nineties, marched with George Hutchinson, Jr., '32, who promises to shine on next fall's football team.

The reunion dinner of the class was held at the Bethlehem Club, President "Jim" Burley presiding.

Each man in turn had something to say, but as was to be expected, the oratorical palm was given to the silver-tongued Theo Empie, of Wilmington, N. C.

It was "Kansas" Miller's first visit after thirty-five years and he was amazed and entranced with the changes on the Campus.

The meeting adjourned about midnight after many had expressed a desire to meet more frequently than every five years. The Alumni Fund movement was enthusiastically endorsed and it was hoped that '94's contribution to the fund will be materially increased over that of the past year so as to make it more in keeping with the traditions of the class.

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, '94.

Class of 1896

33D ANNUAL REUNION

THE annual reunion of the Class of '96 was held at Bethlehem, Pa., June 6 to 9, inclusive, and proved to be the usual enjoyable affair. The following members attended: R. E. Laramy, Altoona, Pa.; C. S. MacCalla, Youngstown, Ohio; Joseph H. Siegel, New York City; Edgar T. Belden, New York City; Wm. H. Mussey, Chicago, Ill.; H. N. Herr, Hershey, Pa.; W. S. Jackson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thos. J. Gannon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. G. Petrikin, Bethlehem, Pa.; S. M. Des-saner, Montrose, Pa.; M. W. Pool, New York City; Moriz Bernstein, Philadelphia, Pa.

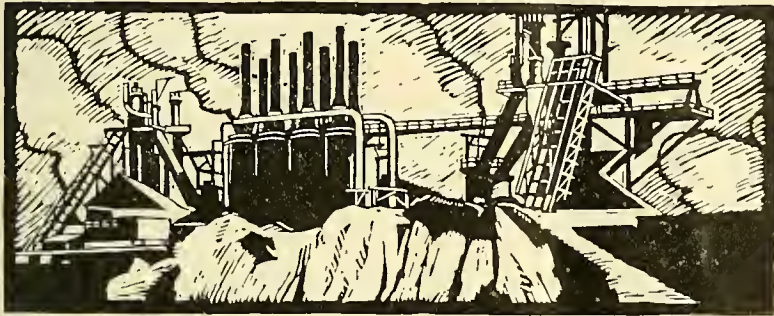
At the class dinner, held in the '96 Alcove Room of the Hotel Bethlehem, on Saturday evening, June 8, all the above-



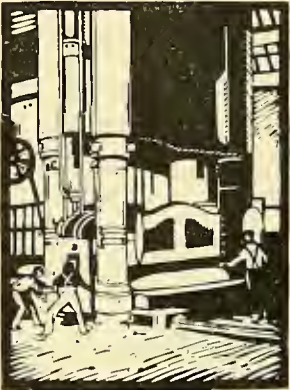
'99 came on the field to win its second cup

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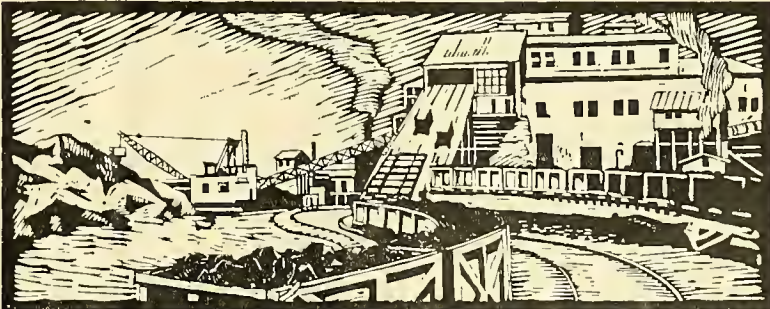


LEHIGH MEN are prominent in the management of steel companies which produce **two-thirds of the total tonnage** in the U.S. Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin, and the Pittsburgh Steel Co., are headed by Lehigh alumni. Other companies in the management of which Lehigh men play a prominent part include Republic Iron and Steel, Pittsburgh Crucible, Donner Steel Co., Lukens Steel Co., Vanadium Alloys, Edgewater, Woodward Iron Co., Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., and in England, the Dowlais Cardiff Steel Works.



A Lehigh mining engineer has been engaged by the Russian Government to double the output of Russian mines within 5 years.

FORTY-FOUR PER CENT of the anthracite coal mined annually or 35,000,000 tons are the product of companies directed by Lehigh men. The Lehigh Valley Coal Co., Lehigh Coal and Navigation, and Weston Dodson & Co., are headed by Lehigh graduates. Among the other coal mining companies in which Lehigh alumni occupy high positions are the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co., Hudson Coal Co., Thorne, Neale & Co., Penna. Coal Co., G. B. Markle & Co., Peale, Peacock & Kerr, Berwind-White, Empire Coal Mining Co., Pilling & Co., Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corp., Ashland Coal & Coke Co.



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named members of the class were present, as were the wives of MacCalla, Herr and Belden. Also Townsend, '95, and Wilson, '95; Reynolds, Pennington and Serrell, '97; Wood, '15; Laramy, '26, and Jackson, '26; George MacCalla and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa., and J. R. Lincoln, of New Haven.

Ninety-six is the only Lehigh class that holds an annual reunion. Except at the 5-year periods, their class dinners are open to all returning Lehigh men whose classes have no regular reunions. The class have their own private banquet room at the Hotel Bethlehem, which was arranged for at the time the hotel was constructed.

Class of 1897

ONE impressive thing about the late lamented Alumni Day was its femininity. Seventy-five per cent of the '97 men present had their wives with them, and the other classes seemed to be in the same predicament. The other 25 per cent of '97 who was present is a bachelor, and lives in Atlantic City. Draw your own conclusions.

Things went off as usual, thanks to Buck's activity. He gave the Alumni Dinner a more pronounced tone of dignity by displaying the '97 class flag, with those of a few other prominent classes, from the gallery. As it rained on Saturday, and the baseball game with Villanova was cancelled, he gave us tickets for this game free of charge.

That prize function, the dinner of the Back-Every-Year Club, in which '97 has always taken an active part, was not quite so vociferous as usual. The refining and restraining influence of the ladies present had an elevating effect not anticipated by the gentleman who proposed the innovation.

The '97 men who tore themselves away from the daily grind, to renew their youth for the thirty-second time, are: Mount; Reynolds, Serrell, and Pennington. Serrell has a son graduating this year as an M.E. and we congratulate him. Reynolds has a son at the University of Wisconsin, and Pennington has a son graduating from Lehigh as C.E. and another just entering. Gee, what a flock of grand-dads we should soon have in '97!

'97 again appeared on the honor roll, being number ten in the first ten classes. That was a close shave, and if we slip just a little more, we're gone. Our percentage of those who paid class dues, etc., was only 58, eleven points lower than last year. We could hardly expect to reach 100%, but 75% should not be impossible, and we are hoping to start toward this result with a bang, in September.

This is the last shot from me, until October. "Thank heaven," say the rest of you, and with Tiny Tim we reply, as a valedictory, "God bless us everyone."

30-Year Reunion of '99

EVERY five years, E. G. Grace, President of the Class of '99, entertains his classmates at a reunion dinner at his beautiful home at 12th and Prospect Avenues, West Side.

The returning members of '99 gathered at the Hotel Bethlehem at 6:30 p.m., Alumni Day, June 8, and started for Gene's about 7:00 p.m. They sat on the steps of the porch overlooking his beautiful lawn with a wide stretch of the Lehigh Valley and the hills across the river as a background, and were

photographed by McCaa. Twenty-eight men were present, seven more than ever before.

Shortly after 7:30 p.m., dinner was announced and the guests assembled in Gene's handsomely appointed dining-room, where they occupied three tables. A silent toast to 'Gator Grace, beloved brother of Gene, who died six years ago, was proposed by Bill Gummere, and was drunk standing. A little later a silent toast to Jim Gledhill, who died since our last reunion, was also drunk.

The fun presently rose to its height as toasts were proposed to the '99 man with the largest number of children—John Viehe and Johnny Morgan were rivals for this honor until it was discovered that Viehe has seven while Morgan has five—to the Electrical Section of the class because all the living electricals of '99 (Morgan, MacKnight, Rainey, Grace, Birch, Steckel, Viehe) were present, and to "Rain" Hornor because he was the only bachelor present.

A poll was taken to discover how many of those present had followed the particular kind of work for which they prepared at Lehigh and it was found that only eight of the twenty-eight were continuing in the same line in which they started.

Another poll disclosed the fact that the twenty-eight men present had collectively thirty-one boys and thirty-two girls.

Gene asked all those who were grandfathers to stand up and promptly arose himself, but no one else followed. Gene turned out to be the only grandfather present—he is twice a grandfather—and admonished his classmates to lose no time in following his example.

"Speed" Visscher, for the Class, presented Gene with a wrist watch of special design, inscribed with the class numerals and date of the reunion, and Gene feelingly acknowledged the gift.

Gene, on behalf of the Class, presented the secretary, "Pop" Klein, with a bottle of fine old "99", with instructions not to open it before he reached home. "Pop" announced that he would keep "open house" for the next three days and hoped his classmates would all come to see him.

After dinner the Class adjourned to Gene's smoking room on the lower floor and spent some time exchanging stories and experiences. About midnight Arch Johnston, '89, called up to say that '89 was coming over to call on '99. Presently '89 appeared in goodly numbers and the jollification continued.

The party broke up at a late—or should I say early—hour, everyone declaring he had had the time of his life and that Gene was a royal host.

The following members of '99 were present: A. K. Birch, J. M. Buckland, C. F. Carman, B. T. Converse, J. K. Ellenbogen, N. M. Emery, R. Farnham, E. G. Grace, W. Gummere, P. G. L. Hilken, G. A. Horne, R. R. Hornor, G. R. Jackson, A. T. Johnson, A. W. Klein, O. G. MacKnight, C. P. Matheson, J. F. Middledith, J. F. Morgan, L. T. Rainey, J. B. Reddig, P. L. Reed, A. A. Shimer, A. P. Steckel, J. S. Viehe, T. C. Visscher, J. D. Wentling, F. C. Wettlaufer.

The Reunion Committee, which had charge of all preparations and arrangements except the dinner at Gene's, were: C. F. Carman, B. T. Converse, R. Farnham, W. Gummere, G. A. Horne, R. R. Hornor, A. A. Shimer, J. S. Viehe, T. C. Visscher and A. W. Klein, Chairman.

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25-Year Reunion of '04

THE following 1904 men attended their 25th reunion: Barnard, Beaver, Bonner, Bloss, Borowsky, Brandes, Bullock, Caum, Coleman, Cleveland, Clauder, Edelen, Edmonds, Andy Farabaugh, E. L. Farabaugh, Hartzog, Hutchinson, Johnson, Jones, Kent, Leuders, McCleary, MacFarlane, Mack, Mussina, Phabler, Pollitt, Reno, Seyfert, Sholly, Shoemaker, Sinn, Underwood, Waring.

A. D. Macfarlane, of '03, and Harry Walker, of '05, also were present. This gave us a total attendance of 36. Parke Hutchinson, with the able assistance of his wife and daughter, entertained the class, wives included, at his beautiful house in the country outside of Bethlehem, on Saturday afternoon. Kink Johnson made a wonderful toastmaster at the dinner and under his guidance Andrew Mack amused the class with reminiscences of undergraduate days and Herb Hartzog, our class prophet, brought his prophecy down to 1929. Frank Sinn brought the class up to date on athletics in the University and discussed in some detail the tremendous strides which the University itself has made under Doctor Richards' guidance.

The class is much indebted to Parke Hutchinson and his arrangements committee for the success of the 1904 reunion.

Charley Folsam is in the United States Engineering Office at Kansas City instead of St. Louis, as stated in the June BULLETIN.

20-Year Reunion of '09

The twenty-year reunion of the class of 1909 is now history and it is the consensus of opinion of all those present that it is by far the best reunion the class has ever held. There were 65 present at the dinner, as follows:

Ray Serfass with his wife and two boys, Ray, Jr., being the holder of the class cup.

Ray Wolfe with his wife and five children.

Cliver and his son.

The following were present with their wives: "Al" Bellis, Sid, Hechinger, "Bill" Stobaueus, "Sy" Stoddard, "Lou" Struble, "Heiney" Maddock, "Al" Gruber, "Eddie" Sterner, "Joe" Heilman, Willgoose, Watson, "Big" Gilligan, Harvey, "Dave" Petty, "Al" Osbourne, "Dick" Wahl, Hoppock, Chas. Keife, Wilbur Walters, "Peggy" Speirs, Harry Ellis.

The following were present and alone: Gurney Deyett, "Ed" Bond, Clyde Shank, Cope Callen, "Dutch" Boyer, Percy Havenstein, "Jimmy" Aubrey, John Stobaueus.

We also had with us two guests, Miss Maude Speirs, and David Thomas, U. N. C., '27, a brother of Mrs. Petty. Jake Zouck was also with us a short while on Saturday morning.

Al Bellis, with his usual flow of choice English, especially welcomed and congratulated Ray Serfass, Jr., on his entrance to Lehigh as the holder of the class cup, and in view of the fact that there will be so many other sons of '09 men entering Lehigh in the next few years, it was decided that an additional reunion would be held in 1931, at which time we would make a special effort to gather together all of our '09 sons, especially those who were in Lehigh, or about to enter Lehigh.

Due to the fact that we held our dinner in the Fountain Room of the Hotel Bethlehem, and had our own orchestra, all of the other reunion classes greatly envied us in the pleasant time which we had together with our wives; so much so, in fact, that we were honored by the presence of a number of the past presidents of the Alumni Association, viz: Tom Girdler, Slim Wilson, and Cad Evans, who not only graced the room with their presence but brought with them their most charming and beautiful sweethearts or wives. We did not ask them which. However, they were very welcome and we extend to all the past presidents of the association, a very hearty invitation to attend our reunions in the future as we know full well that the '09 reunions stand far and above reunions of any other classes.

There are a few points worthy of note, viz: Percy Havenstein returned for the first time since he left college. Likewise, Joe Heilman, who drove from Kansas with his wife. Hoppock came back with two fine boys, who were with us on Friday and Saturday until the afternoon, but who did not remain for the dinner. Jimmy Aubrey came in from Chicago.

Mrs. Petty entertained the wives at her home on Friday evening, which not only afforded them an opportunity to get away from their husbands, but also gave them an opportunity to get acquainted with each other. I am sure that all of them had such a good time that they will never again miss a class reunion.

The only regret in the mind of anyone was that more of the class were not present, but if we live long enough, it appears that we will have some day a 100% attendance, as this year's attendance was 50% more than our attendance of five years ago, and I feel that we can look forward to a much better and larger turnout and a good time in 1931.

If anyone has an extra Class Book, they are in great demand. This is almost a priceless edition now.

D. M. PETTY.

Class of 1911

Saw Joe Dawson at the May meeting of the Steel Treaters in Bethlehem and he's looking just as happy as ever. Joe is still in Long Island City with the Union Carbon and Carbide Co.

Have you heard that Joe Throm got married shortly after Christmas. As you know, Joe is Manager of the Pittsburgh District for Joseph Lupkins & Sons.

1911 was well represented at Commencement.

Fred E. Galbraith, Jr., '41, brought his father and mother here for the big event. "Gal" Sr. told the writer he could not say much about himself as he had the family with him.

"Jim" Poffenberger, Jr., '42, wasn't going to be outdone, so he brought Jim and Mrs., Sr., back to look over the campus. Jim lives at 628 Chestnut St., Altoona, Pa.

Both Fred, Jr., and Jim, Jr., did a good job and if enough of us get sons, some day we're going to have an active class.

"Jack" Stair was among those also present with his prosperous look and happy smile.

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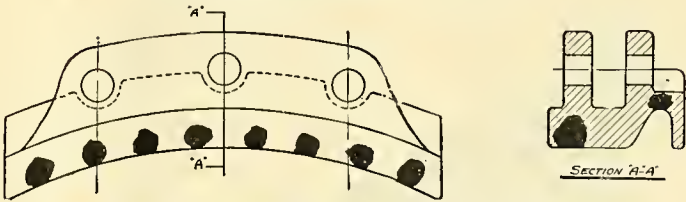
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J. H. PENNINGTON, '97, Gen. Mgr.

We were glad to shake hands with "Texas" Black for two reasons: First, glad to see him; second, to congratulate him on his promotion from open hearth Superintendent to Assistant Manager of the Vandergrift Works, American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. "Tex" lives at 206 Washington Ave., Vandergrift, Pa.

Class of 1912

*Morton Sultzer, Correspondent
195 Broadway, New York City*

Our efforts at writing personals during the last year, although abbreviated, have been much enjoyed. Our enjoyment has been for the same reason that has given you joy in reading them, hearing of the members of '12.

The meagerness has had two causes, the lack of sufficient effort on our part to get the news, and on your part to send it in. We all wait for the big things to write about, while our classmates are interested in the everyday things. I am sure there wasn't a '12 man who didn't rejoice over the news that Johnny Herr is on the road to recovery, that Elmer Yates is making great strides with Worthington, or that Don Wood straightened up the pier at Poughkeepsie; but we are just as interested to know that Bill Newman and Art Wotring are coming right along with the A. T. and T. Co., or that Jake Shurts' son has taken to the girls.

So let the dope flow in—Bucky is generous with space. 20th reunion just around the corner! Let's hear from everyone before next June.

R. T. Brumbaugh, whose address was lost to the Alumni Office, has been discovered in Coatesville, Pa. He is a minister of the Presbyterian Church and is living at 365 N. Main St.

W. H. McCreary recently won the annual prize of \$50 awarded by the Arts Club of Louisville, Ky., for the best play written by a resident of that place, with his play, "Cock Robin."

15-Year Reunion of '14

Another milestone in our "Alumnatic" History has passed with many pleasant and spirited memories lingering in the hearts of those who wandered back to Old South Mountain. Oh, that your correspondent was of sufficient poetic trend to outline our sojourn in fitting terms that would thrill our absent members into camping with us on future reunions!

Here's the bunch that can always think of the 15th milestone in our history: Aungst, Baird, Browne, Baldwin, Bickley, Brady, Danner, Diefenderfer, Edwards, Ewing, Flick, Gemmel, Goyne, Green, Hadaway, Hartdegen, Howard, Kavanaugh, Lawshe, Laedlein, Larkin, C. E. Lawall, Jr., Liebig, McFadden, Nordenholt, Neff, W. J. Orr, Overfield, Parks, Quast, Schrempel, Shaffer, Snyder, Staab, Sterns, Weber, Wilson, Woelfel, and Wolfe. With special mention of Galloway, Gift, and Graham, who paid and did not come. We might ask some of the remaining 68 that could not get back to think of the class, and shoot in the dues.

Well, to get back, we held our sessions in the Alumni Building in the 1914 Headquarters. A wreath was placed at VanSickle's tree on Saturday morning with fitting ceremony. At the annual meeting of the Association due consideration was given 1914 owing to their splendid gift to the Alumni Fund. Check

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E. L. WALTERS, '26

GENERAL OFFICES,

BETHLEHEM, PA.

it up, and keep it up!

The usual luncheon was served after the meeting in the new Packard Laboratory. Drown Hall was used to relieve the congestion. Hoxie's Harmonica Band entertained on the second floor of Drown Hall. In the Parade, Saturday afternoon, our class was headed by the band and we all wore aviator helmets in class colors, and carried canes. As our stunt we spelled out the slogan, "Be Air-Minded, Boost the Lehigh Fund," by means of cards hung about our necks. An airplane arrived at the scene and dropped a dummy on a parachute, representing all the rest of the bunch dropping in on the reunion.

Saturday evening we adjourned to Spring Valley Inn and "Mine Host Louie" stuffed us up in great style. A dandy meeting was held, and stories were exchanged with great gusto. We paid respect to Gedell, Baily, Merwin, and Gifford during the evening. Boosting the Lehigh Fund was endorsed. Andy Buck, Tate, and Billy Sheridan spoke in thrilling style. Flicker flicked as leader of ceremonies. Mr. Burkhardt, of the Lehigh Valley Transit Co., gave us some good comedy. Hadaway excelled as special host. Bob Laedlein makes a splendid bachelor. We don't wish to keep Bob away from the hardships of married life, but certainly wish him well as an apostle of the single life. We could go on and on, but Buck says not. We want to thank all the class for their splendid cooperation in making this reunion a success, and the committee acknowledges with thanks the many letters it has received. Wish we'd receive an equal number of letters during the next year so as to keep our column full of news from month to month. We must also express our gratitude to Vern Lawshe for the fine notebooks given by him as souvenirs from the Keratol Co. As our own souvenirs, a cigarette case was given, and, due to the willing cooperation of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., Chesterfield cigarettes were included in each gift.

We can only add that those who could not be here missed a swell time. As this goes to press, Pick Orr and Eck Goynes are still with us. That gives you some idea of how good it was!

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent

335 Lowell Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.

R. W. Wieseman, A. C. engineering department, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., presented a paper on "Outdoor Hydrogen Cooled Synchronous Condensers," at the A. I. E. E. Convention, Swampscott, Mass., June 24-28.

J. A. Snyder is superintendent of tests for the P. P. and L. Co. John can be reached at 73 N. James St., Hazleton, Pa.

W. T. Perry is now with the Gilbert Spruance Co. at Richmond and Tioga Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Ward is their industrial representative.

J. A. Hunter is district superintendent of the Susquehanna division of the P. P. and L. Co., 641 E. Market St., Danville, Pa. Jim lives at 615 E. Front St.

H. F. Bergstresser is now living at 160 Main St., Emaus, Pa. Bergy used to be in Pittsburgh.

W. H. Alexander lives at 411 E. C St., Iron Mountain, Mich. Alex is still in the same city as before, but has moved to this new street address.

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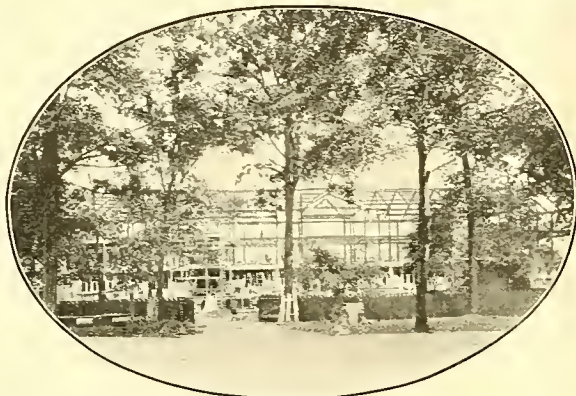
W. T. DOBSON, '10, Supt. of Const.

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R. P. Hutchinson, '04

J. H. Traeger, '03

G. M. Overfield, '14

S. B. Hutchinson, '25



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AUBREY WEYMOUTH, '94

Chief Engineer

D. W. Hoopes is associated with the Scott Paper Co., of Chester, Pa. For the past five years Don has been engaged in selling the famous Thirsty Fibre Products of this company abroad. He claims that the trade mark has nothing to do with the prohibition law, in fact, won't speak to it.

1919 Had A Real Party

BUCKIE MACDONALD could not be expected to put on other than a real Scotch party. This fact was so well appreciated that the class in their sober reflective moments unanimously elected him permanent chairman of the Reunion Committee. Other permanent officers elected were: Ken Bevier, President, and J. W. Gardiner, Secretary and Treasurer.

Those who were back to enjoy the festivities planned by the Committee included: Louis Bauman, E. M. Berger, Bert Bertolett, Ken Bevier, Roy Coffin, Gil Doan, Larry Doyle, Joe Gardiner, Howard Ginder, Harvey Coleman, Otto Spillman, Bill Whigham, Bill Rogers, C. W. Warner, Fred Hazeltine, Fred Hesselschwerdt, Huck Heuchel, Mike Hunt, Edgar Iobst, T. P. Gerber, R. R. Keim, Newt Bugbee, F. C. Adams, W. D. Maginnes, Harold Walters, Porgie Whitney, W. W. McCarthy, Niel Kennedy, Johnny Knubel, Scotch Lander, L. R. Lewis, R. W. Ludlow, Buckie Macdonald, Milt Manley, Joe Rosenmiller, Otto Schaub, Pop Shipherd, Charles Yard, L. J. MacGregor.

When the twelve '19 bombs were bursting in the air during the parade, one was reminded of the Star Spangled Banner. Those viewing the parade as well as many guests of the Hotel Bethlehem now know how real Scotch bagpipes can play when they are in proper spirits, which they were in spite of the inclemency of the weather.

We are all indebted to Otto Spillman for the very delightful setting and good meal which the new Saucon Valley Country Club afforded. We are indebted to our guests, "Dief" and "Shorty" Long, for appropriate short mixtures of stories and words of wisdom about the future of Lehigh. Buchanan added to the occasion when he gave us a few thoughts about Lehigh, scholastically and athletically.

Larry Doyle has returned to the fold more enthusiastic than ever. Freddie Hesselschwerdt, who came all the way from Buffalo, enjoyed things so much he wanted to be counted in on the 15th Reunion. Such were the sentiments expressed by Neil Kennedy, Ken Bevier, Harry Heuchel, Bert Bertolett, Louis Baumann, Joe Rosenmiller and a host of others. We were honored to have among us two '18 men—Dave Maginnes and Harvey Coleman.

The Committee received word from a good many of the class who were unexpectedly prevented from getting back, in spite of their rather extensive plans to do so. This list included: Doc Zeller, Louie Buckley, Gordon Gildersleeve, Mickie Kirk, Pete Leverich and Bill Winterhalter.

Class of 1920

Lloyd M. Smoyer, formerly with Beaux and Co., has branched out for himself as an industrial consultant, specializing in time studies and plant routine surveys. He has headquarters

in Allentown, Omaha, San Francisco, and Dallas, and is working up a nice business.

Class of 1922

C. C. Strauch, Correspondent
154 E. Northampton St.,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The combination of supporting the medical profession and just being lazy has gotten the writer all mixed up. I find some news two months old, so just put up with it the best you can.

Harvey Zinszer writes from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., that he is serving as professor of physics and acting professor of mathematics there. Zinszer is putting Lehigh on the map out in Hanover, having been elected a fellow of the Indiana Academy of Science and vice-chairman of the Indiana section of the American Mathematical Association. Harvey has a boy primed for Lehigh, and, unless I am badly mistaken, no other '22 man has a son he will admit is ready for Lehigh.

Heinie Carroll objects to having been written up a few months ago, in what he calls the "pitiless glare of the public spotlight." If he comes back to the Lafayette game next fall, we will promise not to expose him again. How about it, Heinie? See you next fall!

Bill Bowler tells me a good Lehigh man was born on January 29, and this makes the second boy Bill expects to send to Lehigh. Bill has charge of the Pittsburgh inspecting office of the Standard Oil Development Co., with offices in the Peoples' Natural Gas Bldg.

Artie Herman has been hard pressed with letters from women offering themselves and families as prospects in marriage. Artie blames this column for

the publicity. He has asked us to correct our report that he has a soft job, claiming his duties demand the attention of at least two men.

Chippie Drew is connected with Poor's Publishing Co., and is still single, although he has found the sweetest girl in the world. All contestants to the above claim will please address this column, submitting full data. We will personally award a cup to the winner, to be decided at the 10-year reunion in June, 1932.

J. Coleman has moved to 813 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

E. W. Lamb has moved to Elmhurst Blvd., R. F. D. 2, Moscow, Pa.

P. F. Mumma is living at 311 Castle Shannon Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5-Year Reunion of '24

With his characteristic foresight, J. Freddy Rogers, president of the class, established headquarters in Drown Hall, adjacent to the center of distribution of the food for the luncheon, so that the class was in excellent spirits for the parade, in spite of the weather. Down on the field, the class was reminded of college days in a vivid manner by Bill McCaa and his camera, who apparently haven't changed a particle in the past five years.

To get down to the more important part of the reunion. Somewhere between fifty-five and sixty members of the class gathered in the main and only entrance of the Brighton about seven o'clock, awaiting dinner. The Brighton is a so-called hotel of rather ancient vintage, located on New Street, on the other side of town. There is no sign

outside and it might easily be missed by a man who lacked a nose for beer, but it is safe to say that no member of '24 failed to find the place without any strenuous efforts.

After postponing the start of the dinner for a half hour or so, to allow sufficient time for the customary preliminaries, the group adjourned to the dining room on the second floor. Most of the class was well satisfied with the meal, which included fried chicken, waffles and strawberry shortcake. Some of the class even found the radishes particularly to their liking, but not as food.

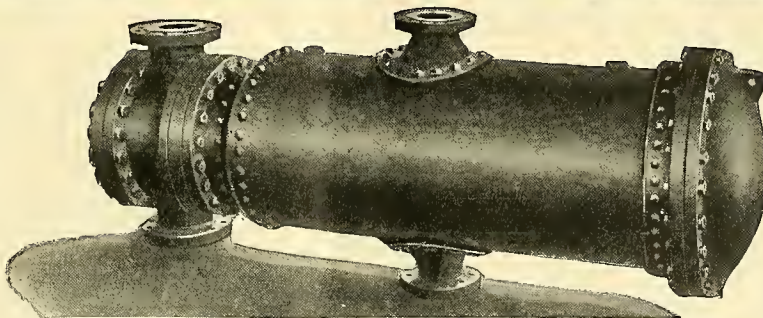
President Freddy Rogers presided over the tables and showed himself to be a dyed-in-the-wool executive by the ease with which he maintained order. When all of the food was disposed of, Fred made a few remarks and then called on each man for a brief resumé of his experiences and accomplishments since leaving college. When one man announced that he had a son already preparing for Lehigh, this was a signal for an outburst of applause. Later, Louie Richards said he had two sons, both candidates, and even more approbation was awarded. When Charlie Ziegenfuss reported that he had two girls and that he deserved more credit because the female of the species was harder to get than the other sex, the applause brought down the house.

Schrauff said he had driven all the way from Arizona, so the class immediately decided to buy him a tire to help him on his return journey. He copped the prize for the longest distance travelled, but Luke Gorham was on hand, all the way from Florida.

Those present revealed varying degrees of financial prosperity, although all looked well fed. At least one mem-

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ber of the class has acquired a chauffeur, which sounded very plutocratic to the rest of the gang.

Just before departing, the class stood in silence for a moment to respect the memory of A. J. Hottinger, who died shortly after graduation.

Warren York was appointed class correspondent for next year, taking Charlie Alford's place. The latter was responsible for this article.

The members of the class who registered at the alumni office were: Alford, Allan, Baker, Carter, Cook, Cornelius, Cupp, Donaldson, Ennis, Fegley, Gorham, Grim, Hampton, Hiller, Jamieson, Kasper, Kichline, Kitchen, Langfitt, Laux, Long, Mackenzie, Major, Meyer, Milligan, Pierson, Richards, Gordon Rogers, Fred Rogers, Roth, Ryon, Schwartz, Shigo, Stille, Strawn, Swartley, Thomas, Troland, Underwood, Wiegner, Wooldridge, York and Ziegenfuss.

Class of 1925

Sam Senior has moved from Burlingame to 1525 Molino Ave., Long Beach, Cal., and is now with Standard Gasoline.

Erwin Van Nostrand has moved from 7264 Radbourne Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.,

to 126 S. Church St., Hazleton, Pa., where he is now connected with the P. P. and L. Co. He extends a cordial invitation to any of the fellows up that way to drop in and see him and Mrs. Van Nostrand.

Class of 1927

E. K. Zimmermann is back at home, 89 Aycrigg Ave., Passaic, N. J. He has accepted a position with L. E. Carpenter and Co., 444 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J.

The Drama of '28's First

ACT I

SCENE: The Alumni Parade on Taylor Field. In the stands, a cheering throng, chiefly occupied with throwing confetti in the general direction of the field. On the field, the respective Reunion Classes, wearing the customary caps and buttons, and bearing the ordinary impedimenta of reunions, umbrellas, canes, etc.

TIME: Saturday afternoon, June 8, about 2:30.

The North gate of the field is rolled up. A hush falls over the crowd, injuring no one, however. Enter George Fearnside and Max Goepp, bearing between

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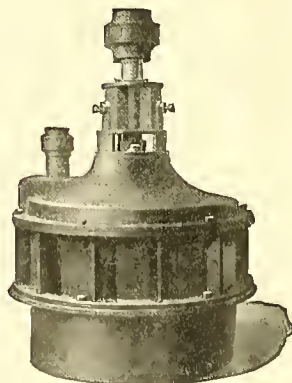
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Charles R. Stauffer, '28

Donald Werntz, '27

them a banner, on which is inscribed the class numerals, '28, and the legend, "Keeping Bethlehem a Clean City." Behind them rolls a water-wagon, drawn by two live horses, and following this equipage Don Straub, Herb Towle and Ray Althouse trundle the neat, efficient receptacles associated with this type of work. The rest of the class, about twenty in all, march behind in good order, carrying shovels, brooms, perfume, etc. Tremendous applause issues from the audience, as the procession wheels into line and makes the circuit of the field, fetching up in the center.

Enter Andy Buchanan.
ANDY: "Well, boys, and how do you like your jobs?"
CLASS (in chorus): "It's a lot of"

ACT II

PLACE: The ball-room of the Hotel Bethlehem.

TIME: 7:30 in the evening of the same day.

Enter, at various times, thirty members of '28 (an excellent record for the first-year reunion), Bob Adams, the baseball coach, and Sergeant Lavin.

Enter waiters, lackeys, footmen, etc., bearing beefsteaks, fried potatoes, garnishes, pickles, and what not.

Exit beefsteak, et al.
Bob Adams rises, having been introduced by Eddie McGovern, who is presiding in the absence of Billmeyer.

ADAMS: "Gentlemen, I am extremely glad to be with you tonight, and....." Cheers, applause.

Sergeant Lavin rises, for the same reason as the preceding speaker.

SERGEANT LAVIN: ".....and that reminds me. It seems....."

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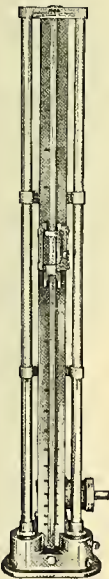
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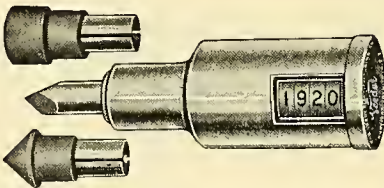
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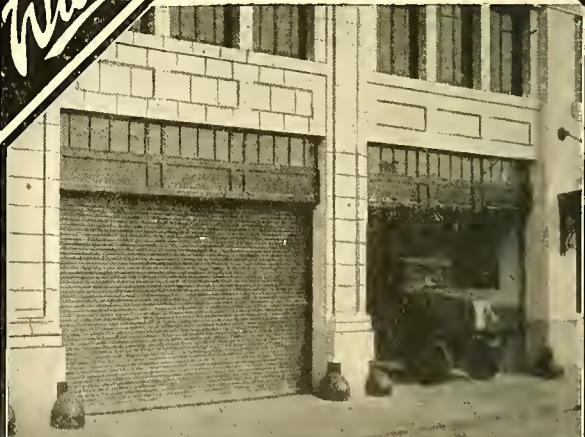
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